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Against Italy; Council
Drawing Report

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By International News Service
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Three Seek Solution
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Up until yesterday, the contest had narrowed down pretty well to three—J. Ray Murphy of Iowa; Harry G. Colmery of Kansas; and E. V. (Pat) Clift of Minnesota.

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BOY, 7, LEAPS OFF CAR, HURT

Donald E. Coates Treated in
Hospital; to Enter
Children's Home

Donald Eugene Coates, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Coates, Williamsport, is in Berger hospital with a severe head bruise sustained Wednesday when he fell after jumping from an auto.
The child had been riding with William Sells, candidate for mayor of Williamsport. Relatives said Mr. Sells stopped his car to leave the child out and waited until he reached the sidewalk. As the car pulled away, Donald jumped on again, unknown to the driver, and when he attempted to get off, fell striking his head on the roadway.
He was treated by Dr. G. D. Sheets and brought to Circleville with three brothers and two sisters by Frank Goff, juvenile officer in probate court. The children besides Donald are: Mildred, 15, Virginia, 13, Herbert, 9, John, 8, and Clarence, 4.
All were committed to the county home Wednesday afternoon by Probate Judge Charles Young. The application states the father deserted the family and his address is unknown. The mother Mrs. Laura Coates, stated she was unable to properly care for the children. Two older children in the family are supporting themselves.

Donald will be removed to the home as soon as his condition improves.

Dodging Chicken, Motorist Injured

When Leslie Garrett, Kingston, tried to dodge a chicken in the road Wednesday evening, his car went into a corner fence post on the Charles Hoffer farm in Walnut-twp and he sustained minor cuts and bruises.
The accident occurred at the intersection of the Reber Hill road and the township line road. Garrett was brought to Circleville by passing corn cutters and treated by Dr. D. V. Courtwright.

SWEET CORN PACK IS NEARING END

The sweet corn pack in Circleville will close next week, according to reports from local plants.
Both the Winorr and Esmeralda plants announced next week would be the "wind up" period. Reports from the Sear & Nichols company indicated some late corn would be sent to Chillicothe for packing and the local plant would not pack corn any more this week.
The plants estimate the crop this year was about 60 per cent normal. Inspectors reported the corn was the finest quality packed in many years.

ELECTION BALLOTS HAVE TWO STUBS

Ballots for the November election will have two stubs connected, according to a report from Harry E. Weill, deputy clerk of the election board.
These stubs, which are termed A and B stubs, will be used to check with the ballots, as ordered under recent state laws. One stub remains in the ballot box, the other is placed in a stub box at the time the ballot is returned by the voter. Both stubs and ballot carry the same number and the ballots are checked with the stubs before the count starts.
An order for stub boxes has been placed with the Columbus Blank Book Co.

FLOYD ENTERS PEN

Allen Floyd, Tarleton, recently sentenced to one to three years in Ohio penitentiary for a parole violation, was taken to the institution Wednesday afternoon by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.
Floyd was paroled by Judge J. W. Adkins on a bad check charge. Later he was arrested for intoxication.

DAVEY LOSES, SENATE ACTS TO AID NEEDY

G. O. P. Caucus Votes
Against Proposals For
\$18,000,000 Bond Issues

HOUSE IN MEETING

Enable Counties to Issue
Voteless Bonds

COLUMBUS, Sept. 26—One half of the state legislature went home today while the other half struggled on to attempt to bring out of the jumble of controversial measures a program to guarantee Ohio's 200,000 needy unemployed relief after Nov. 1.

A rebuff to Gov. Martin L. Davey, who summoned the special session of the general assembly to meet relief problems and provide for state financing of a \$20,000,000 federal Public Works program was left at the chief executive's door by the state senate, which adjourned last night after enacting a substitute for Davey's relief program.

G. O. P. in Caucus
Republican members of the upper branch in caucus decided to oppose two proposals for submitting to the electorate in November bond issues, one of \$40,000,000 for relief and the other of \$8,000,000 for financing the PWA program for improving state institutions.

Sen. Paul Yoder (D), Dayton, majority floor leader, did not attempt to bring either proposal to a vote, but the senate did unanimously sanction a substitute relief measure advanced by Sen. Keith Lawrence (D), Cleveland, although several members questioned that it comes within the scope of Davey's call for the special session.

The Lawrence resolution, which went to the house for action today, would exempt bonds of subdivisions from the ten-mill limitation when these bonds are not serviced from general property taxes.

This act would enable all Ohio counties to issue bonds under the

200 TAKE PART IN CLUB'S BARBECUE

Nearly 200 members of the Pickaway Country club and their friends and guests enjoyed the annual barbecue and entertainment at the club Wednesday.
The weather was perfect and the golf course during the afternoon was crowded beyond all predictions. Guests were here from Washington, C. H. Columbus, and several other cities.

The barbecue beef and the trimmings were served in nice fashion and all visitors had their fill. During the feasting Hillaire Haecker entertained with his accordion.

After the supper all went to the barn where more entertainment was provided. Several caddies were put into the ring for boxing and wrestling matches and dancing was enjoyed with Clete Kerchner's orchestra furnishing music.
Games and the usual social gatherings concluded the evening.

C. A. C. Meeting Called

Members are to report results in the membership drive at a meeting in the C. A. C. next Tuesday evening.

President Begins Journey Over Continent Tonight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 President Roosevelt sets out tonight on a leisurely trans-continental journey that will carry him through a score of states and afford him an opportunity to personally appraise political and economic conditions at this three-quarter mark in his administration.
Officially, of course, there is

TO VISIT ROSS-CO

The President's Baltimore and Ohio train is expected to go through Chillicothe on its western trip sometime Friday. There will be no stop however.

MOTHER OF 8 RUNS FOR MAYOR



Mrs. Mary Curran Cullen, beauty contest winner in 1917 and now mother of eight, is providing stirring campaign in Woburn, Mass., where she's candidate for mayor.

Youth Confesses Poison Murder of Uncle, Aunt

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 26—Leroy Drake, 19-year-old high school honor graduate today confessed to poisoning his uncle and aunt, Henry Steinhauer, 60, and

STUDY INITIAL WPA PROJECT

Rural Sanitation Program to
See \$25,000 Spent in
County This Fall

A survey for Pickaway-co's first WPA project, the rural sanitation program in which the government has allotted about \$25,000, will start within a few days.

Frank Palm, E. Main-st., was named supervisor, and Charles Bosworth, Third-ave., solicitor, Wednesday by the federal reemployment service. Both men left immediately for Waynesville to attend a district meeting and receive an outline of the project.

Property owners pay the material cost for the construction of outside toilets, and the work is furnished by WPA labor. All rural districts and villages not having sanitary sewers will be covered in the survey.
It is estimated the project when under way will furnish employment to about 20 men.

SISTER-IN-LAW OF MRS. LEIST TAKEN

Mrs. Earl R. Leach, sister-in-law of Mrs. Mabel Leist, 106½ S. Court-st., passed away at her home in Lima Wednesday.
The funeral will be Friday at 2 p. m. in the Lima Methodist church with burial in Richmond, Ross-co.
The husband of the deceased is editor of a Lima newspaper.

NO WORD OBTAINED FROM STEELE CAR

Police announced Thursday morning they have received no information concerning the Ford car owned by William Steele, S. Scioto-st., stolen from the alley near Ebert's soda grill, Sept. 19.

SHIPS WARNED OF CARIBBEAN STORM

NEW ORLEANS, La. Sept. 26 The tropical disturbance in the western Caribbean sea, located about 200 miles slightly north of east of Cape Gracias, Nicaragua, today had increased to a fully developed hurricane.
In an advisory bulletin issued at 2:30 a. m. CST, the hurricane service of the U. S. weather bureau stated that the central pressure of the storm was below 29 inches, and falling at a sluggish rate. Movement of the storm has slowed down to practically a standstill in the last 12 hours, a fact usually indicating change of direction.

The hurricane, while still small in diameter was reported increasing in both size and intensity. Ships in the extreme western Caribbean north of latitude 13 degrees have been advised to caution.

Girl Enters Hospital
As Her Mother Yields
PERTH AMBOY, N. Y., Sept. 26 Margaret Kerston, 15, was taken from her home to Perth Amboy hospital today to be operated on for appendicitis, after her mother yielded to pleas of friends and officials, who told her the girl would almost certainly die unless the operation was performed immediately.

BOND ISSUES FACE VOTERS IN NOVEMBER

City to Ballot on \$50,000
Addition for High
School Building

DARBY-TWP TO VOTE

Scioto-twp to Vote on
Levy Continuation

Two bond issues for high school additions and two tax levies, one for school expenses, and the other for street lighting, will be placed before voters at the November election.

The Circleville school board has filed application with the board of elections for a \$50,000 bond issue in the city school district for the high school addition. The issue will cover the city's share of the \$82,000 PWA project in which the government will assume 45 per cent of the cost.

To Match Schools
The addition will extend the high school building to Corwin-st., with two main entrances, front and a Corwin-st. entrance. The architecture will match the high school building and the Corwin-st. school. The center of the school library will be the exact center of the high school building with the addition. The addition portion will be identical in design with the north section. The board believes the addition will take out of the six upper grades for many years.

Darby-twp school district will vote on a \$30,000 issue covering the township's share of the proposed \$54,750 addition to Darby school. This addition has been approved as a PWA project and government aid has been assured if the bond issue meets approval.

Plans Gymnasium
This addition would contain four class rooms and a basement complete with gymnasium, swimming, training, locker and heating rooms. Two of the class rooms will be large, one to serve as a study hall seating 75 pupils, and the other will be used as a science laboratory. The gymnasium will also serve as an auditorium.
The Circleville school district levy would be made outside the 10-mill limitation and is estimated by County Auditor Forrest Short to average 1.40 mills for a maximum period of 14 years.

The Darby-twp levy is estimated to average 1.53 mills for a maximum period of 20 years.
A tax levy for the Scioto-twp school district will be placed before the voters for current school expenses. This levy has been in effect for a number of years, school officials reported, and is up for renewal. The rate is not to exceed 3 mills over a five year period.

Ballot For Lights
Commercial Point voters will vote on a proposed increase in the tax levy for maintaining street lights in the village at a rate not to exceed two mills over a five year period.

OHIO STATE OPPOSES DRINKING AT GAMES

COLUMBUS, Sept. 26—A vigorous campaign against drinking at football games will be waged this fall by Ohio State University, L. W. St. John, director of athletics, said today.

"It is the intension of Ohio State to refuse admission to anyone under the influence of liquor," he said. "Drinking in the stands, in the ramps, or under the stands will mean ejection from Ohio stadium."
To control drinking, it was revealed that 75 extra police have been hired for each game.

VOTERS TO DECIDE FAYETTE HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, C. H. Sept. 26 A \$50,000 bond issue for the county's portion of an \$86,000 hospital will be placed before the voters at the November election.
If the issue carries the federal government will furnish 45 per cent of the cost. The institution would be constructed on the county home farm.

YOUTHS DETAINED

Two youths who gave the names as George Bright, 16, and Raymond Speakman, 14, were questioned by police Thursday morning and held until their parents could be notified in Columbus.
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There is no postage fund, no money for examination books and cards which students use to fill out schedules;

Building repairs have halted;

Worn out laboratory microscopes and other laboratory equipment cannot be replaced.

BOY, 7, LEAPS OFF CAR, HURT

Donald E. Coates Treated in
Hospital; to Enter
Children's Home

Donald Eugene Coates, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Coates, Williamsport, is in Berger hospital with a severe head bruise sustained Wednesday when he fell after jumping from an auto.

The child had been riding with William Sells, candidate for mayor of Williamsport. Relatives said Mr. Sells stopped his car to leave the child out and waited until he reached the sidewalk. As the car pulled away, Donald jumped on again, unknown to the driver, and when he attempted to get off, fell striking his head on the roadway.

He was treated by Dr. G. D. Sheets and brought to Circleville with three brothers and two sisters by Frank Goff, juvenile officer in probate court. The children besides Donald are: Mildred, 15, Virginia, 13, Herbert, 9, John, 8, and Clarence, 4.

All were committed to the county home Wednesday afternoon by Probate Judge Charles Young. The application states the father deserted the family and his address is unknown. The mother Mrs. Laura Coates, stated she was unable to properly care for the children. Two older children in the family are supporting themselves.

Donald will be removed to the home as soon as his condition improves.

Dodging Chicken,

Motorist Injured

When Leslie Garrett, Kingston, tried to dodge a chicken in the road Wednesday evening, his car went into a corner fence post on the Charles Heffner farm in Walnut-twp and he sustained minor cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred at the intersection of the Reber Hill road and the township line road. Garrett was brought to Circleville by passing corn cutters and treated by Dr. D. V. Courtwright.

SWEET CORN PACK IS NEARING END

The sweet corn pack in Circleville will close next week, according to reports from local plants.

Both the Winorr and Esmeralda plants announced next week would be the "wind up" period. Reports from the Sear & Nichols company indicated some late corn would be sent to Chillicothe for packing and the local plant would not pack corn any more this week.

The plants estimate the crop this year was about 60 per cent normal. Inspectors reported the corn was the finest quality packed in many years.

ELECTION BALLOTS HAVE TWO STUBS

Ballots for the November election will have two stubs connected, according to a report from Harry E. Weill, deputy clerk of the election board.

These stubs, which are termed A and B stubs, will be used to check with the ballots, as ordered under recent state laws. One stub remains in the ballot book, the other is placed in a stub box at the time the ballot is returned by the voter. Both stubs and ballot carry the same number and the stubs are checked with the stubs before the count starts.

An order for stub boxes has been placed with the Columbus Blank Book Co.

FLOYD ENTERS PEN

Allen Floyd, Tarleton, recently sentenced to one to three years in Ohio penitentiary for a parole violation, was taken to the institution Wednesday afternoon by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Floyd was paroled by Judge J. W. Adkins on a bad check charge. Later he was arrested for intoxication.

DAVEY LOSES, SENATE ACTS TO AID NEEDY

G. O. P. Caucus Votes
Against Proposals For
\$48,000,000 Bond Issues

HOUSE IN MEETING

Enable Counties to Issue
Voteless Bonds

COLUMBUS, Sept. 26 — One half of the state legislature went home today while the other half struggled on to attempt to bring out of the jumble of controversial measures a program to guarantee Ohio's 200,000 needy unemployed relief after Nov. 1.

A rebuff to Gov. Martin L. Davey, who summoned the special session of the general assembly to meet relief problems and provide for state financing of a \$20,000,000 federal Public Works program was left at the chief executive's door by the state senate, which adjourned last night after enacting a substitute for Davey's relief program.

G. O. P. in Caucus

Republican members of the upper branch in caucus decided to oppose two proposals for submitting to the electorate in November bond issues, one of \$40,000,000 for relief and the other of \$8,000,000 for financing the PWA program for improving state institutions.

Sen. Paul Yoder (D), Dayton, majority floor leader, did not attempt to bring either proposal to a vote, but the senate did unanimously sanction a substitute relief measure advanced by Sen. Keith Lawrence (D), Cleveland, although several members questioned that it comes within the scope of Davey's call for the special session.

The Lawrence resolution, which went to the house for action today, would exempt bonds of subdivisions from the ten-mill limitation when these bonds are not serviced from general property taxes.

This act would enable all Ohio counties to issue bonds under the

Continued On Page Eight

200 TAKE PART IN CLUB'S BARBECUE

Nearly 200 members of the Pickaway Country club and their friends and guests enjoyed the annual barbecue and entertainment at the club Wednesday.

The weather was perfect and the golf course during the afternoon was crowded beyond all predictions. Guests were here from Washington C. H., Columbus, and several other cities.

The barbecue beef and the trimmings were served in nice fashion and all visitors had their fill. During the feasting Hillaire Haacker entertained with his accordion.

After the supper all went to the barn where more entertainment was provided. Several caddies were put into the ring for boxing and wrestling matches and dancing was enjoyed with Clete Kerchner's orchestra furnishing music.

Games and the usual social gatherings concluded the evening.

C. A. C. Meeting Called

Members are to report results in the membership drive at a meeting in the C. A. C. next Tuesday evening.

President Begins Journey Over Continent Tonight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 — President Roosevelt sets out tonight on a leisurely trans-continental journey that will carry him through a score of states and afford him an opportunity to personally appraise political and economic conditions at this three-quarter mark in his administration.

Officially, of course, there is

TO VISIT ROSS-CO
The President's Baltimore and Ohio train is expected to go through Chillicothe on its western trip sometime Friday. There will be no stop however.

"nothing political" with respect to Mr. Roosevelt's journey. He is simply traveling across the country to keep an old promise to attend the San Diego exposition, and to inspect the great power development at Boulder Dam.

MOTHER OF 8 RUNS FOR MAYOR



Mrs. Mary Curran Cullen, beauty contest winner in 1917 and now mother of eight, is providing stirring campaign in Woburn, Mass., where she's candidate for mayor.

Youth Confesses Poison Murder of Uncle, Aunt

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 26 — Leroy Drake, 19-year-old high school honor graduate today confessed to poisoning his uncle and aunt, Henry Steinhue, 60, and

Nellie Steinhue, 50, and then driving an automobile containing their bodies into the waters of the harbor here.

When Drake first led police to a pier and pointed to a spot where the automobile lay nearly buried in the mud, 35 feet beneath the surface, he told officers his aunt had poisoned herself and her husband. He contended he drove the car off the pier because the aged couple were "respected church people and I didn't think they would want the world to know what really happened."

Forced to Confess

Almost on the verge of collapse when forced to view the bodies as they were recovered from the sunken automobile by divers, police questioning broke down the youth's reserve and he admitted the crime.

"Yes, I did it," he wailed. "My God it's awful. I bought poison. I put it in their coffee and then drove the bodies off the pier."

Drake, who had been given the loving care usually accorded a son by the Steinhues who have reared him since he was three years old, said he committed the double murder "because I was afraid of what they would say because I got in a jam over stealing an automobile last August."

Police claimed to have found two wills, written by Steinhue and his wife, and hidden in a radio in the couple's residence.

Under the terms of Mrs. Steinhue's will Drake would have received one-third of his aunt's estate, if she preceded her husband in death, while if Steinhue died first his half of the community property was to go to his nephew.

Steinhue's will left one-third of his estate, in event of his dying prior to his wife, to Drake, with the proviso that if Mrs. Steinhue died first the youth would receive the entire estate.

Drake, police said, was active in church work and was president of a Sunday school class in the church in which his aunt and uncle were devoted workers.

NO WORD OBTAINED FROM STEELE CAR

Police announced Thursday morning they have received no information concerning the Ford car owned by William Steele, S. Scioto-st., stolen from the alley near Ebert's soda grill, Sept. 19.

SHIPS WARNED OF CARIBBEAN STORM

NEW ORLEANS, La. Sept. 26 — The tropical disturbance in the western Caribbean sea, located about 200 miles slightly north of east of Cape Gracias, Nicaragua, today had increased to a fully developed hurricane.

In an advisory bulletin issued at 2:30 a. m. CST, the weather bureau stated that the central pressure of the storm was below 29 inches, and falling at a sluggish rate. Movement of the storm has slowed down to practically a standstill in the last 12 hours, a fact usually indicating change of direction.

The hurricane, while still small in diameter was reported increasing in both size and intensity. Ships in the extreme western Caribbean north of latitude 13 degrees have been advised to caution.

Girl Enters Hospital As Her Mother Yields

PERTH AMBOY, N. Y., Sept. 26 — Margaret Kerston, 15, was taken from her home to Perth Amboy hospital today to be operated on for appendicitis, after her mother yielded to pleas of friends and officials, who told her the girl would almost certainly die unless the operation was performed immediately.

BOND ISSUES FACE VOTERS IN NOVEMBER

City to Ballot on \$50,000
Addition for High
School Building

DARBY-TWP TO VOTE

Scioto-twp to Vote on
Levy Continuation

Two bond issues for high school additions and two tax levies, one for school expenses, and the other for street lighting, will be placed before voters at the November election.

The Circleville school board has filed application with the board of elections for a \$50,000 bond issue in the city school district for the High school addition. The issue will cover the city's share of the \$82,000 PWA project in which the government will assume 45 per cent of the cost.

To Match Schools

The addition will extend the high school building to Corwin-st., with two main entrances in front and a Corwin-st. entrance. The architecture will match the high school building and the Corwin-st. school. The center of the school library will be the exact center of the high school building with the addition. The south portion will be identical in design with the north section. The board believes the addition will take care of the six upper grades for many years.

Darby-twp school district will vote on a \$30,000 issue covering the township's share of the proposed \$54,750 addition to Darby school. This addition has been listed as a PWA project and government aid has been assured if the bond issue meets approval.

Plans Gymnasium

This addition would contain four class rooms and a basement complete with gymnasium, manual training, locker and heating plant rooms. Two of the class rooms will be large, one to serve as a study hall seating 75 pupils, and the other will be used as a science laboratory. The gymnasium will also serve as an auditorium.

The Circleville school district levy would be made outside the 10-mill limitation and is estimated by County Auditor Forrest Short to average 1.40 mills for a maximum period of 14 years.

The Darby-twp levy is estimated to average 1.53 mills for a maximum period of 20 years.

A tax levy for the Scioto-twp school district will be placed before the voters for current school expenses. This levy has been in effect for a number of years, school officials reported, and is up for renewal. The rate is not to exceed 3 mills over a five year period.

Ballot For Lights

Commercial Point voters will vote on a proposed increase in the tax levy for maintaining street lights in the village at a rate not to exceed two mills over a five year period.

OHIO STATE OPPOSES DRINKING AT GAMES

COLUMBUS, Sept. 26 — A vigorous campaign against drinking at football games will be waged this fall by Ohio State University, L. W. St. John, director of athletics, said today.

"It is the intension of Ohio State to refuse admission to anyone under the influence of liquor," he said. "Drinking in the stands, in the ramps, or under the stands will mean ejection from Ohio stadium."

To control drinking, it was revealed that 75 extra police have been hired for each game.

VOTERS TO DECIDE FAYETTE HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, C. H. Sept. 26 — A \$50,000 bond issue for the county's portion of an \$86,000 hospital will be placed before the voters at the November election.

If the issue carries the federal government will furnish 45 per cent of the cost. The institution would be constructed on the county home farm.

YOUTHS DETAINED

Two youths who gave their names as George Bright, 16, and Raymond Speakman, 14, were questioned by police Thursday morning and held until their parents could be notified in Columbus.

Police found the youths in an alley near the Presbyterian church. They told officers they were enroute to Columbus following a visit with relatives in Virginia.

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

Mrs. Ralph Boggs, Pickaway twp., invited the club to meet at her home in two weeks.

Pattern 9611 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS for color photo or sample of fabric preferred color. Each MARIAN MARTIN pattern is guaranteed to fit. Please plainly give NAME, ADDRESS, and PHONE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern desired. NEW MAIL ORDER SERVICE.

PATTERN BOOK is ready now 40 pages, 16 color illustrations. It gives easy-to-follow detailed designs for every occasion and all your family. This whole fall and winter season, make your own clothes, step-by-step sewing lessons and accessories to make fabric come alive on choosing clothes. SEND ONE DOLLAR for PATTERN BOOK OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS for PATTERN AND PATTERN TOGETHER.

Send your order to The Herald Publishing Department, 124 W. Madison St., Cincinnati 19, Ohio.

—o—
Mrs. Frank Huling was a guest
Wednesday of her son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel
Weldon, N. Court-st.

MISS CHARLOTTE E. HARRIS

Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p. m. in the American Hotel Coffee shop with

GRAND OPERA

Here's a smartly tailored blouse ready for you to crochet. Alice looks has succeeded in making shirtmaker blouse distinctly feminine by using alternating lacy plain stripes. It's just the thing to wear with that Fall suit. Best of all, it will be grand enough through winter you can wear it to two festive dinners. To crocheting the skirt, 5553 to match. You'll find it an indispensable addition to your wardrobe. In pattern 5272 you will find complete instructions for making the blouse shown in sizes 38-40; an illustration of the stitches needed; and requirements. Price 12c.

To obtain these patterns, send stamps each (20 cents for 10 stamps or coin tent preferred). The Herald Household Arts, 121 W. Main-st., Circleville,

Fresh Eggs doz 29c

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MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR

114 W. Main St.

JOSEPH'S
THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS.

114 W. Main St.

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

A. R. Chapter Hostess at District Meeting
All members of the Pickaway chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will act as hostesses when the Central district of the D. A. R. meets Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the local Presbyterian church.

Over 200 representatives of the county-two chapters in the district are expected to attend, and state officers and state chairmen will be present.

Mrs. John Heume of Springfield, the state regent, will be the principal speaker.

Miss Amanda Thomas of Columbus, district chairman, will be in charge of the program which begins promptly at 10 a. m. The meeting will close with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. All members of the local chapter are expected to get reservations not later than Monday, Sept. 30.

Bridge Club Honors Three at Dinner

Mrs. Thompson Wright of Pasadena, Cal. and Misses Harriett and Mary Marfield, E. Main-st., all share honors at a dinner party this evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Valentine on the nggold-pk at which members of the Tuesday night bridge club will be hostesses.

Mrs. Wright is the house guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Tom town, W. Union-st., and the sses Marfields will leave Friday for an extended visit with their ter, Mrs. Franklin Dundore of oli, Pa.

The group will gather at 3 o'clock for bridge, and dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. Covers will be laid for Mrs. Wright, the sses Marfields, Mrs. Brown, s. Joseph Wilder, Miss Bertha wvers, Mrs. James I. Smith, s. H. C. Allen and Miss Nell eldon. A theatre party will be enjoyed after the dinner.

Large Showing of FALL SHOES

In order to show a large majority of our new fall styles we have placed 90 shoes in our women's window for your inspection. Never before have we had such a fine and large assortment.

Don't Fail to See Our Windows

MACK'S SHOE STORE
Scientific Shoe Fitters

It's Sweater Time



Of course there are all kinds of sweaters, the pullovers, the buttondown, the zipper jacket, made of pure, fine yarns in a multitude of colors. Also in brushed wool, which is very popular right now.

Then, too, we have work sweaters made of cotton, or part wool as low as \$1.00 and they are serviceable and practical.

Or perhaps you prefer a lumber jack in a fine blue cloth, also in leather, corduroy and fleece. No matter what your choice may be we can show you complete assortments, new shades and models for men and boys.

JOSEPH'S
THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS.

Mrs. Huston Entertains at Luncheon Bridge

Charming in all its appointments was the luncheon bridge at which Mrs. Theodore Huston, N. Court-st., was hostess Thursday at her home.

Pink zinnias and colorful marigolds were artistically placed throughout the rooms where the guests were assembled for luncheon at 1 o'clock. Bowls of pink French zinnias were attractive centerpieces for the small tables.

The pleasure of the luncheon hour was enjoyed during the afternoon of contract bridge in play at four tables. Prizes were awarded winners of high scores.

Guests were Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mrs. Elster B. Copeland, Mrs. Max Friedman, Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. Harold Grant, Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Miss Evangela Smith, Mrs. E. L. Crist, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. Robert Musser, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., Mrs. G. D. Phillips, this city; Mrs. George Banning and Mrs. Joseph Yearling of Columbus.

Mrs. Barrere Entertains Chillicothe Friends

Mrs. Elgar Barrere, W. Union-st., entertained eleven Chillicothe friends at a one o'clock luncheon and bridge at her home Wednesday.

Luncheon served at a prettily appointed table was followed by bridge in which Mrs. E. L. Spetagle and Mrs. O. P. Tatman were winners of high score trophies.

Guests were Mrs. Spetagle, Mrs. Tatman, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Charles Jack, Mrs. Carrie Wisecup, Mrs. Willard Story, Mrs. Cora Dwinell, Mrs. Harry Hanford, Miss Ida Weidman, Mrs. William Spetagle, and Mrs. John Blacker.

GERHARDT FAMILY ENJOYS REUNION

William F. Gerhardt and sons enjoyed their family reunion Sept. 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerhardt in Deercreek-twp.

The group attending included Mr. and Mrs. William Gerhardt and Miss Fredricka Gerhardt of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gerhardt of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gerhardt of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Gerhardt and family of Derby; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerhardt and daughters near Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kendrick, Carl Gerhardt and George Hott of near Grange Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerhardt and son, George.

SEWING CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. MADER

Mrs. A. L. Behmyer of Columbus and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland were additional guests when Mrs. Henry Mader, Pinckney-st., entertained the members of her sewing club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Eight members and two guests enjoyed the hours spent in sewing and the dainty refreshments served at their close.

Mrs. Ralph Boggs, Pickaway-twp., invited the club to meet at her home in two weeks.

THREE ATTEND G. O. P. MEETING

Mrs. Helen B. Anderson, Miss Mary E. Porter and Mrs. C. C. Watts attended the Republican rally and barbecue held at the Richwood Union - co fairgrounds Tuesday.

Over 3000 persons were at the meeting. Music was furnished by the Republican glee club and the Marion Shriners' band. John W. Bricker was the principal speaker.

RECENT BRIDE TO BE HONORED

Mrs. Leo McClure (Hilda Thomas), a recent bride, will be honored guest Saturday evening when Mrs. Walter Henize of Mount Orab entertains with bridge and a linen shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Drum, W. Mound-st.

Guests have been invited for 8:15 o'clock.

MRS. HEGELE'S NIECE IN RECITAL SUNDAY

Miss Helen Stocker will be presented in a piano concert by her instructor, Rose M. Goodman, at the Play House, 417 E. Broad-st., Columbus, Sunday at 3 p. m.

Miss Stocker, who has visited here often, is the niece of Mrs. William Hegele, E. Main-st. Friends here are invited to attend the concert.

BAND IS SECOND

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The Columbus American Legion band won second place in national competition here as the convention swung toward an election. In first place was the Chicago Board of Trade band. Cleveland was chosen as the scene of next year's convention.

EROSION PROJECT DRAWING INTEREST

CHILlicothe, Sept. 26 — Ross-co farmers interested in soil erosion projects will make a trip to the federal experiment station near Zanesville, Oct. 3. The group will visit the 100,000 acre Salt Creek watershed project.

PICK MRS. GILBERT

TOLEDO — Mrs. J. B. Gilbert of Dayton, today was elected president of the Ohio Synod Women's Missionary society of the United Lutheran church.

Marian Martin Pattern

Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

PATTERN 9611

Don't you feel you have hidden charms? Charms that need a certain something to bring them out? The soft luxury of a sleek satin frock will do wonders in this direction, and you'll discover poise, assurance, magnetic personality traits you've always longed for, when you don this frock. It's extremely simple to make, and raglan sleeves do away with intricate seaming. A length of softest white or ivory satin for collar and bow will make a pretty frame for your face, and contrast with the rich hue of your frock. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

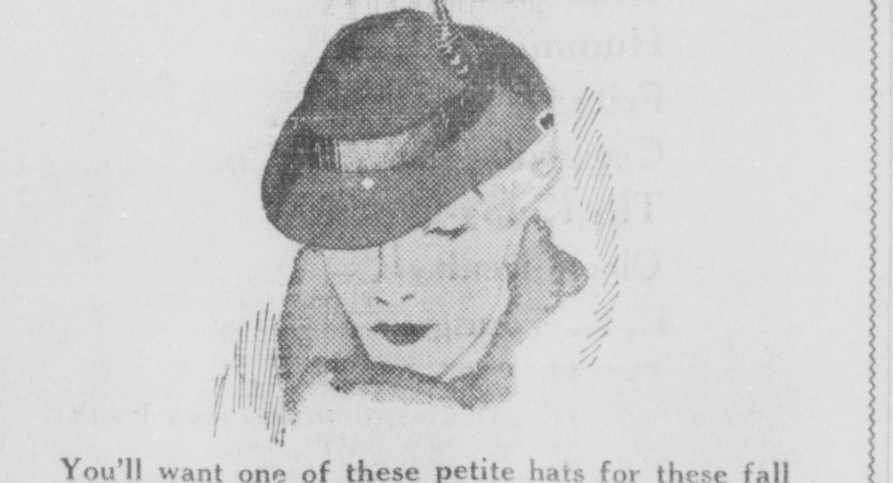
Pattern 9611 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern. The NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is ready now! 40 pages... color illustrations... dozens of easy-to-make pattern designs for every occasion and all your family, this whole fall and winter! Special slenderizing patterns, step-by-step sewing lessons, lovely gifts easy to make. Fabric and accessory news. Practical advice on choosing clothes. SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

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Saturday Special . . .

NEW FELT HATS



You'll want one of these petite hats for these fall days and nights. They come in all the popular shades and head sizes.

\$1.79

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MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR

PERSONALS

Barbara Lee and Beverly Ann, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huston, N. Court-st., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kramer in Columbus.

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, E. Main-st., left Thursday to spend a few days in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Skinner, E. Mound-st., have returned home after a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dooley, of Willard, O.

Mrs. Mabel Walling, W. Mound-st., has as her guests for a few days her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Gill and small daughter, Susan, of Wheeling, W. Va. Dr. Gill will leave Saturday for a two weeks' stay at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., and Mrs. Gill will leave to visit a friend, Mrs. Robert Adams, in Indianapolis, Ind. Susan will remain here with her grandmother.

Chris Goeller of Columbus came Wednesday for a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoover of Jackson-twp.

Mrs. George E. Hammel, N. Court-st., left Wednesday to spend the week-end with relatives in Nelsonville.

Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson, S. Court-st., was a business visitor in Cincinnati, Thursday.

Miss Catherine Cole of Greensburg, Pa. will arrive Friday to be the week-end guests of Miss Catherine Smith, S. Court-st.

Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Jackson-twp., will motor to Washington, C. H. Friday where she will be among the guests at an afternoon bridge party to be given by Mrs. David Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, S. Court-st., left Wednesday for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton in Cleveland.

Mrs. Frank Huling was a guest Wednesday of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, N. Court-st.

Social Calendar

Thursday

Business and Professional Women's club will have a dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the Wardell party home on the Williamsport-pk. Members are requested to meet in the club room at 6 p. m.

Pickaway-twp Parents - Teacher association will meet at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Girl Scout Leaders' association will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. W. Robinson, S. Pickaway-st. Definite plans for the Junior Fair will be made and business for the ensuing year discussed.

Royal Neighbors of America will have meeting at 8 p. m. A lunch will be served for members having birthdays in July, August and September at the close of the session. Members of the fancy drill team are urged to be present.

Friday

Washington grange will have its booster program at 8 p. m. and also a flower and corn show.

Pickaway-co Women's Christian Temperance union will have its annual convention in the United Brethren church. The morning session opens at 10 o'clock and the afternoon meeting is at 2 o'clock.

Girl Scout Troop No. 4 will have a supper hike after the football game. Girls are to meet at the Presbyterian church at 5:45 p. m. and each scout is to bring her own lunch.

Saturday

Zelda Guild of the Methodist Episcopal church will have a bake sale beginning at 9:30 a. m. in Funk's Groceria.

Captain Jonathan Alder chapter Daughters of 1812 will have a covered dish luncheon at 12 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, W. Union-st.

DISTRICT BANKERS GATHER IN RIPLEY

RIPLEY, Sept. 26 — A thorough study of financial affairs and a review of recent banking developments will feature the annual meeting of Group Four, Ohio Bankers association, to be held in Ripley, starting at noon, Saturday, Oct. 12.

Major Norman Inrie of the Columbus Dispatch; John H. McCoy, President of The City National Bank and Trust Co., Columbus, President of the Ohio Bankers association, with David M. Auch, secretary of the association, will be the principal speakers.

C. N. Winkler, asst. cashier.

Monday

Logan Elm grange will have its booster program at 8 p. m. in Pickaway-twp school. J. W. Fichter, state lecturer, will give an address.

Tuesday

Logan Elm grange has postponed its regular meeting two weeks.

Child Conservation League will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the Library trustees' room.

Wednesday

Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be hostess at the meeting of groups three and four of the Chillicothe district of the W. H. M. S. Morning session opens at 10 o'clock.

Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 p. m. in the American Hotel Coffee shop with Mrs. Clarence Wolf as hostess.

Emmitt's Chapel Ladies' Aid will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. B. H. Rader and daughter Miss Gladys, Pickaway-twp.

Household Arts



Here's a smartly tailored blouse all ready for you to crochet. Alice Brooks has succeeded in making this shirtmaker blouse distinctly feminine by using alternating lacy and plain stripes. It's just the thing to wear with that Fall suit and, best of all, it will be grand right through Winter. You can make it into a two-piece dress by crocheting the skirt 5353 to match. You'll find it an indispensable addition to your wardrobe. In pattern 5272 you will find complete instructions for making the blouse shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements. Price 10 cents.

In pattern 5353 you will find complete instructions for making the skirt shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements. Price 10 cents.

To obtain these patterns send 10 cents each (20 cents for both) in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, Ohio.

BUTLER'S For Better Groceries

Prunes	California	3 lbs	14c
Tomatoes	Solid Pack	4 cans	17c
Milk	Outmans Tall	4 cans	23c
Crackers	Tasty Flake	2 lb box	18c
Chili Sauce	Van Camps Bottle		15c
Salt		2 lb box	5c
Ginger Snaps		lb	10c
Vinegar	Pure Cider	gallon	25c
Catsup	2 8 oz bottles		15c
Syrup	New England Maple	c	27c
SUGAR	PURE CANE	10 lbs.	54c
Fresh Eggs		doz	29c

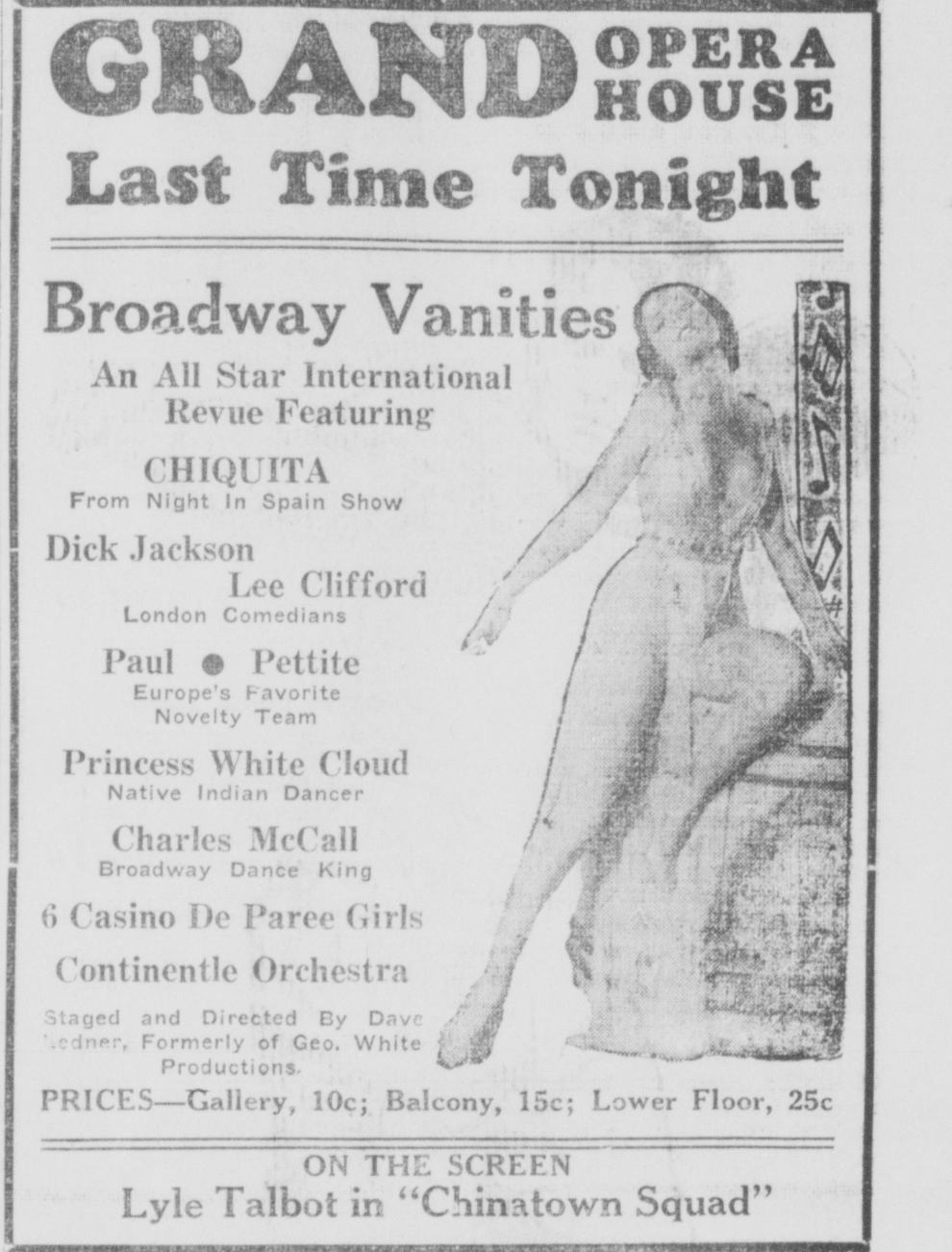
Merchants National Bank, Hillsboro, will preside as chairman of Group Four. Other officers of the regional organization are J. H. Newvahrer, president, First National Bank, Jackson, vice chairman and M. G. Harover, vice president, Bank of Manchester, secretary-treasurer.

The counties comprising the group and to be represented at the meeting are Adams, Brown, Clinton, Fayette, Gallia, Highland, Jackson, Lawrence, Pickaway, Pike, Ross, Scioto and Vinton.

YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY IN CIRCLEVILLE

CIRCLE THEATRE
Thursday and Friday
MYSTERY! COMEDY! MUSIC!
A Grand Picture with 15 Stars
"TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND"
with Jack Benny — Nancy Carroll — Gene Raymond
ALSO NEWS — COMEDY

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Last Time Tonight
Broadway Vanities
An All Star International Revue Featuring
CHIQUITA
From Night in Spain Show
Dick Jackson
Lee Clifford
London Comedians
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Europe's Favorite Novelty Team
Princess White Cloud
Native Indian Dancer
Charles McCall
Broadway Dance King
6 Casino De Paree Girls
Continent Orchestra
Staged and Directed by Dave Hedner, Formerly of Geo. White Productions.
PRICES—Gallery, 10c; Balcony, 15c; Lower Floor, 25c
ON THE SCREEN
Lyle Talbot in "Chinatown Squad"



-3- STYLE AND VALUE ACHIEVEMENTS BY MERIT FOR FALL

Black or brown raccoon eyelet tie with patent leather trim. Covered Continental heels. **\$3**

Black or brown suede 4 eyelet oxford with smooth leather trim. Also in black suede with gunmetal leather trim. All with leather heels. **\$3**

Black patent pump trimmed in black Satina suede leather. Covered spike heel. Exceedingly attractive at this small price. **\$2**

114 W. Main St.
THE ENTIRE FAMILY SAVES ON MERIT SHOES

FOOTBALL FRIDAY . . . AT 3 P.M.

Holy Rosary vs. Circleville High

High School Athletic Field



LAST WEEK'S SCORE:
Circleville 6; Groveport 0

DIDN'T you get a "big kick" out of seeing the "TIGERS" win that game last Friday . . . Sure you did and you will get a bigger kick when you see them "go to it" tomorrow when they tangle with Holy Rosary.

THE boys will go on the field tomorrow determined to win their second game . . . and you can help them by being on the side lines and give them your moral support. It's a big help to the boys when they know that you . . . and you . . . and you . . . have taken time to come to the game and "root" for Circleville High.

NOW, all that we ask is that you BE THERE when the whistle blows tomorrow at 3 o'clock . . . Take a friend with you . . . and have him take a friend . . . In this way every game will be well attended and the spirit of the "good Old Days" will again prevail on the football field at Circleville High.

This Page Made Possible by the Following Circleville Business and Professional People:

Grand Theater
Cliftona Theater
Mason Bros.
Crist Bros.
Mecca Restaurant
C. G. Chalfin
Griffith & Martin
Taylor Motor Sales
Funk's IGA Groceteria
Circleville Produce Co.
Mader & Ebert
Ohio Distributing Co.

Second National Bank
Ed. Wallace Bakery
Caddy Miller Hat Shop
T. K. Brunner & Son
Barrere & Nickerson
Joseph's Clothing Co.
The Third National Bank
G. C. Murphy Co.
W. H. Albaugh Co.
Rothman's
Denny Pickens
Circleville Transfer Co.

R. P. Enderlin Coal Co.
George G. Adkins
Dr. E. S. Shane
Mader Gift Store
Fitzpatrick Printery
J. H. Stout
Hamilton & Ryan
Ebert's Soda Grill
The Cussins & Fearn Co.
A. C. Cook
The Gas Company
Groom Service Station

Nelson Tire Service
Chas. H. May
John G. Boggs
G. L. Hitler
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Circleville Lumber Co.
The Kippy-Kit Co.
Circle Realty Co.
L. R. Young
Dr. H. D. Jackson
Dr. G. D. Phillips

Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.
The Harden-Stevenson Co.
Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling Works
The Southern Ohio Electric Co.
The Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.
John W. Eshelman & Sons
The Ralston-Purina Co.
The Circleville Oil Co.
Pickaway Dairy Association
Ryan & Merriman
Mack Parrett Clothing Store

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD WILL GIVE A PERCENTAGE OF THE RECEIPTS OF THIS PAGE TO THE CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TO BE USED FOR PURCHASING EQUIPMENT

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AUTUMN

NOW enters autumn with her abundance of good things, her ample harvests and her golden days in which the heat of summer has been tempered by the softly encroaching frost. Here then is the lovely twilight of the year with a great harvest moon riding low in the sky and the incense of burning leaves adding purple to the haze. Over all hovers a drowsiness, the lull before the hard winter months. Later the sun rises and earlier does it set.

There is in the air a wine-like substance in which are mingled the gold of the pumpkin and the scarlet of leaf and bush. From villages and farms comes the ceaseless flow of nature's handwork, and the barns and corn-cribs are well-nigh to bursting with piled up treasure, gleaned from the hidden spaces of the earth.

At this time of the year nature is in her most kindly mood. She seems to be mildly pensive, she reflects the gorgeous colors of her intricate weaving, and it is almost with a sigh that she surveys the results of her bounty. Because soon all this will change. A few more weeks of golden weather, more intoxicating than the fruit of the vine, and then the course of autumn takes a lower dip in the sky and with a fast flaring outburst of color, turns us gradually toward the dark months.

But for the present there is no thought of sunless days and trees weighed down with ice. Now all is beauty and gracious indeed in the early smile of Fall.

AMERICANS ABROAD

IT may come as a distinct shock to super-patriots of the United States that not all Americans are in America. A report of the state department reveals that there are 409,306 American citizens making their homes abroad. It is interesting to note that more than half the total, or 222,290, reside in Canada and Newfoundland. Europe is second with 103,241, including returned emigrants. Then follow Asia with 29,067; Mexico and Central America, 19,437; South America, 10,969; West Indies and Bermuda, 18,107; Africa, 3,917, including 130 in Ethiopia and in far-off Australia there are 1,491.

Leading figures by countries are: Italy, 31,572; Mexico, 12,346; China, 12,251; France, 10,315; Great Britain, 10,252; Dominican Republic, 9,361, and Cuba, 5,806.

Many of these expatriates undoubtedly, are foreign representatives for American firms, but there must be thousands who, born under the star of adventure, have sought new experiences, new romances, new isles of dreams to live out their lives. The American spirit of exploration is not a meaningless gesture. It is a continuation of the spirit manifested by those who climbed mountains and crossed deserts to open up the great Western territory.

And now that the United States is linked by every means of communication from coast to coast, now that there are few if any unexplored parts, the visionary citizen packs his few garments of civilization and takes himself to the Himalayas, to Tibet, to Pago-Pago in search of that indefinable thing he cannot obtain in cities of macadam and steel.

ADVERTISING

WHEN a Rapid City, S. D., drug store advertised in a newspaper "Special prices today, as boss is out of town," Barnum, the greatest advertiser of all time, probably guffawed in his coffin. And the proprietor of the store, who no doubt wrote the advertisement—was he the gentleman behind the pole across the street who watched the crowds file in?

A fortune awaits the man, in any business, who knows how to advertise. Advertising is the art of getting people to buy today that which they had no intention of buying before tomorrow, if ever. Not every business man is an advertising genius, but every newspaper employs advertising men who know the art of moving merchandise. The newspaper is the greatest prosperity builder because it is directly responsible for selling more good than all other mediums combined.

Italy wants its position made perfectly plain. It is in favor of the League and world peace provided nothing is done to prevent the Ethiopian invasion.

Long's guards were fast, "but not fast enough," according to one of them. There is no point in being fast at all if one is not fast enough.

Il Duce probably won't call off the Ethiopian scrap until at least one of those victory medals has been pinned on his uniform.

Fever Often Is Induced As Treatment in Disease

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. IT WAS not so very many years ago that fever was regarded by physicians as a symptom to combat. A whole series of drugs, known as antipyretics, were used to reduce fever; cold baths were employed for the same purpose.

But by the time the fever had been brought down, the patient was in a state of collapse. It was not until the late 19th century that it was discovered that fever was not an unfavorable symptom, but, as a matter of fact, it was probably a defense mechanism of the body, that germs did not thrive so well at a high temperature and immune reactions were increased.

From that, it was but a step to regard fever as a healing measure, and to actually induce fever for the treatment of various diseases. This idea in our day was started by a Vienna neurologist, Professor Wagner-Jauregg, who tried it in illiterate incurable nervous affections, particularly general paralysis. In order to induce fever, Wagner-Jauregg first inoculated patients with malaria.

Such treatment, however, by no means began in modern days. The ancients were well acquainted with the use of fever in treatment. Hippocrates describes its effect upon mental conditions, and Galen treated melancholia with malaria. Hot baths, which sent the body temperature up, were popular with the Greeks and Romans, as well as the Egyptians and ancient Jews. In the fifteenth century the physicians of Louis XI

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clending can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

The Romance Racket

READ THIS FIRST: Fun, parties, pretty clothes and beaux are things unattractive Carol Kennedy had never desired until she looked into the eyes of Dr. Owen Craig, fiancé of her cousin, Kathy. Kathy is married to a man who is a playboy who tells her he will help her find a job and, having nothing of her wealth, since her home in Connecticut, where she had lived as an orphan, and such freedom and happiness in New York City. Isabel Brunson, an old school friend, takes Carol to her first cocktail party where she meets Gary Cranford, a tattle tale who tells her he will help her find a job and, having nothing of her wealth, since her home in Connecticut, where she had lived as an orphan, and such freedom and happiness in New York City. Isabel Brunson, an old school friend, takes Carol to her first cocktail party where she meets Gary Cranford, a tattle tale who tells her he will help her find a job and, having nothing of her wealth, since her home in Connecticut, where she had lived as an orphan, and such freedom and happiness in New York City.

"NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY"

CHAPTER IV FINDING herself back once more at the table where Cranford and the Craig waited for her and Kathy, Carol threw over her shoulder the morning and decided to see her date with Cranford through. Whether it was because she wanted to know whether she had lost her distrust of Cranford or whether it was but another posture of protecting Kathy (or even) from the immediate situation, she did not know.

"It's after two and Dr. Craig tells me he has an appointment now," she said.

"You girls going shopping?" Owen looked at Kathy.

Decidedly Kathy had no intentions of shopping. She wanted to talk to Gary but Gary had other ideas.

"Carol and I are going out to look over the zoo," he said smoothly.

"Sorry we can't persuade you to join us, Kathy."

To less trusting eyes than Owen's the expression on Kathy's face would have revealed much as she said:

"Sweetest of you, Gary. Another time. I'm playing contract so I'll go along with Owen."

After they were gone Gary studied Carol in her smart new clothes. He approved them.

"Smart frock," he said. "How come?"

The old excitement was returning to Carol. Surely this little adventure could do her no harm.

"I... I took some money from my savings account," she answered him. "They... they aren't as expensive as they look. A friend helped me to get them wholesale." He knew that were good but had he known that she had \$20 for them, the trend of Carol's whole life would have been changed then and there.

"Very good, but don't buy any more at present. Clothes have led more than one good woman's pocket-book astray."

"But I still have a little money," she lied glibly, "and I have plenty for... for this afternoon..." her voice trailed off in embarrassment. She couldn't remind him that he had suggested a visit to a beauty shop.

And she didn't need to. Gary Cranford would never have been there for anything but an unattractive girl. It had seemed like a look to him to take a plain girl in hand and show her the way to attractiveness. Gary had ideas about the way a smartly-groomed, made-to-appear-handsome woman should look and while a mere suggestion from him had sent more than one woman to trying frantically to achieve his idea of perfection, he had never had the fun of actual experimentation. It was a thrill to him, and that Carol was (as he believed) a girl without money gave him an added sense of pleasure of doing something, as he put it, "really fine."

"Well, shall we get on our way?"



She couldn't speak.

I'm taking you to Madame Lilli and mind you, his voice was severe—"I'm in charge."

"Do you really think that a visit to... to Madame Lilli will make me... well, you remember what I said to you. I'd like to be pretty but even if I were I don't know what I would do." There was fear and loneliness in her voice but her words made Gary groan inwardly.

"I'm sure she can work wonders but what you'd do afterwards, my dear, I really don't know." Secretly he hoped she'd have no romantic leanings toward him. He'd be glad enough to help turn her out smartly, possibly to take her to a party or two but he didn't want her in his way. She was watching him and waiting for him to speak.

"Do you still want to find yourself an apartment?" he asked.

She nodded.

"I hope I'm not letting you in for something you can't swing," he told her. "It costs money to live in New York. It's lots of fun, of course, but I really don't know." Secretly he hoped she'd have no romantic leanings toward him. He'd be glad enough to help turn her out smartly, possibly to take her to a party or two but he didn't want her in his way. She was watching him and waiting for him to speak.

"Oh, Carol thought hastily. "I have an income of \$150 a month and if I get a job at that salary, I'll have loads of money." Carol's income was somewhere around \$7,000 a month.

"Well, \$200 a month isn't going to support you in luxury. I think \$50 or \$60 a month is all you can afford for an apartment and you can live all right on the rest, I suppose."

It didn't sound like a joyful prospect to Gary. Thank goodness, he had \$3,000 a year and didn't have to grab at a job. Right then and there he had a sudden idea. He took a look at Carol, who could have spent 10 times his entire income in a year, it had all the allure of enchantment.

"Please let's go to Madame Lilli," she begged.

Carol had never been in a beauty shop before. She didn't dream there could be one like the establishment of Madame Lilli. Its velvet-carpeted and taffeta-lined salons were polished. She felt very small and insignificant in its magnificent atmosphere where Gary whispered to her that

she was not to worry about the cost but that left her while he talked to Madame Lilli herself.

What he said to the internationally famous beautician Carol did not know, the only knew that the next few hours were the most thrilling that she had ever experienced.

She was a canvas on which to work. She was the clay to be sculptured and the artists who were to achieve the miracle of turning an unattractive girl into a pretty woman studied her. Skin specialists, a beautician, hair specialists, an entourage of them studied her under various lights, with microscopes and with color and compound charts. They gave her a white robe to wear and then they went to work on her.

She closed her eyes tightly when they cut off the masses of her hair and would not open them through the hours when gentle fingers did mysterious things to it. Finally, with the drying cap on her head, she lay back, relaxed in the great, deep chair while they plucked her brows, plucked, plucked, plucked and massaged her face. Gradually her fears left her and she gave herself up to the ministrations of her attendants. She slept a little and woke an adept fingers applied the transforming makeup. It was done and the cap was removed from her head.

"Look at yourself, Madame."

It was a moment too great to be borne.

She couldn't speak. Her head felt light as air and her hands like ice as they slipped her gown over her shoulders.

The curtains were parted and Carol walked into the little salon where Gary was waiting for her. He crushed out his cigar and turned to look at her.

He had expected much but not this vision!

The lights caught the half-gold glints in the silken cap of hair that clung to her small head and folded softly against her white throat. Long dark lashes framed eyes made violet by their shadows. Beneath slender wing-like brows, The delicate flush of pink on her smooth cheeks was but the echoing tone of the rose that colored her lips.

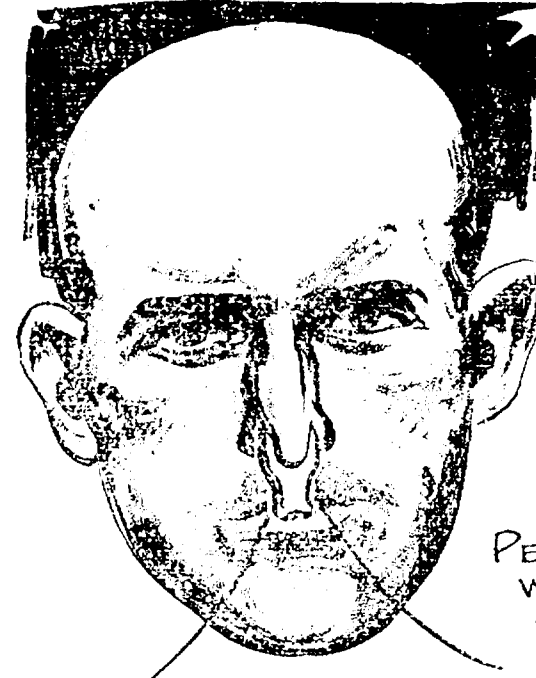
The girl was... He spoke the word in a whisper:

"Ravishing!"

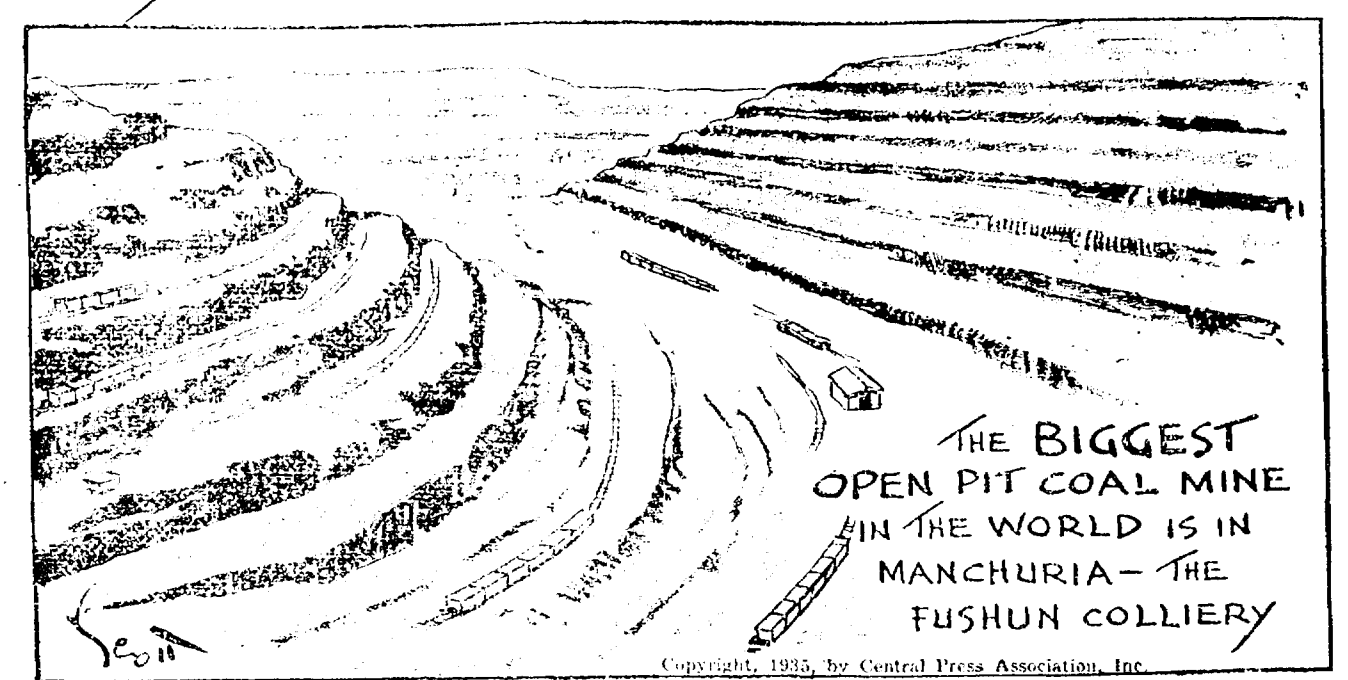
And then her face against his shoulder, she cried as though her heart would break.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



A PERSON REACTS QUICKER TO SOUND THAN TO SIGHT—THAT IS WHY A PISTOL SHOT IS USED TO START A FOOT RACE INSTEAD OF DROPPING A HANDKERCHIEF, WHICH WAS THE METHOD 50 YEARS AGO — 4/10 OF A SECOND IS SAVED, WHICH MEANS A FOOT IN A 100 YARD RACE



Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Behind the Scenes in Cat-and-Dog Fight of Coal Strikers Dispute

WASHINGTON. During the behind-the-scenes cat- and-dog fight which led to the soft coal strike, there was only one point on which the coal operators definitely agreed.

That was to dump the dispute, if possible, into the lap of the President.

On nearly everything else they disagreed among themselves almost as much as they disagreed with the miners on their demand for a wage increase of approximately fifty cents per day.

One faction — chiefly Kentucky and West Virginia operators — refused to consider any wage increase at all. To every proposal they replied with a grim "No."

Another faction was willing to grant the miners' demands without reservation.

A third faction — and the largest—also was willing to grant the demands, but with one important reservation. It proposed shutting down the mines for four weeks, during which the 39,000,000 tons of coal now in reserve would be used up.

"And how will the miners live during that time?" demanded John L. Lewis, square-jawed head of the United Mine Workers. "They can't live on air. Will you pay them during the enforced lay-off?"

The operators said they would not. So that ended that.

Presidential Hot Spot Thus the conflict raged between

ON THE AIR

THURSDAY

7:00 Valley's Variety hour, NBC-WLW.

7:30 Frank Parker, humor, CBS.

8:00 Death Valley days, NBC-WLW; Lanny Ross, NBC.

9:00 Paul Whitman's Music Hall, NBC-WLW; Horace Heidt's Brigades, CBS.

9:30 March of Time, CBS.

FRIDAY

7:00 Jessica Dragonette, NBC.

7:30 Ruth Etting, NBC-WLW.

8:00 Dick Powell in Hollywood Hotel, CBS-WLW; Frank Munn and Vivienne Segal in Waltz Time, NBC-WLW.

8:30 Court of Human Relations, NBC.

9:00 First Nighter, NBC-WLW; Humber's champions with Stunt Allen, CBS.

9:30 March of Time, CBS.

PAST DATES

1815 The Holy Alliance was formed by Russia, Austria and Prussia.

1898 George Gershwin, popular American composer, was born.

1912 First ship passed through Gatun Locks, Panama Canal.

1918 Americans broke the Hindenburg line as Meuse-Argonne offensive began.

1919 John D. Rockefeller Sr. gave away \$20,000,000 to establish fund to advance medical education in U. S.

1928 Jack Dempsey lost his title to Gene Tunney at Philadelphia.

the operators, until finally one of them conceived the idea of abandoning their civil war and turning the heat on the President.

Some of them were sore at Roosevelt anyway — chiefly because he had intervened in their dispute through his Assistant Secretary of Labor, Edward McGraw. This latter group secretly wanted a strike in order to get rid of their surplus coal supplies.

So they proposed to their fellow coal moguls that, inasmuch as the President had "stuck his nose into our business," they dump the red-hot potato in his lap. They proposed calling on him publicly to arbitrate the controversy.

Such a scheme puts Roosevelt on a very hot spot with the union. It is adamantly opposed to arbitration. It contends there is nothing to arbitrate, that the issue is clear-cut and simple—that either the miners get a 10 per cent wage increase or they do not.

Any arbitration by the President, therefore meant the alienation of the United Mine Workers. One of the most powerful unions in the country, it has been most friendly to the Administration.

The coal barons, of course, knew this. But as one of the gleefully put it:

"That's no skin off of our shins. Let Roosevelt worry about that."

Such is Fame

Friends of Brain Trusters Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen are telling this story on the two inseparable companions.

Calling at the Rural Resettlement Administration, Corcoran was told by a young lady assistant that the official he wanted to see was busy.

"He'll be through in a few minutes," she said. "Would you wait a moment, Mr. Cohen?"

"Thank you, but I am not Mr. Cohen."

"You are not?" said the secretary. "That's funny. I always see you and Mr. Corcoran together."

NOTE: Brain Truster Cohen, an attorney of the PWA, is tall, slender, Jewish and professional. Brain Truster Corcoran, an RFC lawyer, is short, stocky, and has the face of the most genial Irishman ever to draw the breath of Boston.

The opening lead was the 9 of spades, the only unbid suit. Dummy's 7 won. From the first I knew that West must hold the four missing trumps and the K of my club suit. Who held the K of diamonds I had no idea.

A lead of dummy's lowest trump showed that West must win a heart trick. I won with the K, then led my only diamond. Unless that scheme worked there was no hope of fulfilling my contract. The J held the trick. On the Ace I discarded my lowest club. West's 10 fell. Apparently he held only the K left. I led and ruffed the 2 of diamonds, and his K fell, leaving dummy's Q good for a later discard.

Dummy's Q of trumps and my Ace won the sixth and seventh tricks. Dummy still held the 7 of hearts. I had the 8, while West held the good J. The eighth and ninth tricks were captured with declarer's K of spades and dummy's Ace of that suit.

Dummy's Q of diamonds won the tenth trick. I let go my 7 of clubs. West discarded his 3 of clubs. The four hands then held the cards shown below.

Johnson always had opposed the President's policy of security wages. His hectic months as Works Progress Administrator of New York further convinced him. Therefore, when he called upon Roosevelt at Hyde Park to submit his resignation, the General soundly off in usual Johnsonesque style.

"You can't continue this security wage policy, Mr. President," he rumbled. "It can't work. It isn't working. You know what is happening? Skilled labor is quietly giving you the works. They're sabotaging all along the line."

"Around next spring when the

campaign is approaching, you will begin to discover that a great many of these WPA projects somehow have not been completed. Then, later, when you get into the campaign and tour the country, your opponents will point out to you in every town you visit, unfinished jobs which they will label 'Roosevelt follies'."

"You have got to back-track on this wage issue, Mr. President. And you have got to do it right away."

Contract Bridge

By E. V. SHEPARD.

CAN SOUTH WIN 6-ODD?

SOMETIMES declarer or defender has to give much serious thought to the best play of his cards to accomplish his purpose. Sometimes he is fortunate enough to visualize correctly adverse holdings. Another player equally able may obtain an incorrect picture of the way cards lie. No player always is correct in his analyses. The following hand, which I dealt recently, offered an opportunity to declare for discovery of the only possible line to fulfill his small slam contract, doubled and redoubled by his partner.

♠ A Q 7 ♠ J 10 4 3
♥ J 10 9 5 ♥ None
♦ K 10 6 ♦ 9 8 5 4 3
♣ K J 3 ♣ 10 8 6 5

♠ K 6 2 ♠ K 8 3 2
♥ 7 ♥ 7
♦ A Q 7 2 ♦ 7

Bidding went: South, 1-Heart; North, 2-Diamonds; South, 3-Clubs; North, 5-Hearts; South, 6-Hearts. West doubled on his almost certain trump-trick and club trick. My partner, Paul Haddon, redoubled. We were not vulnerable.

The opening lead was the 9 of spades, the only unbid suit. Dummy's 7 won. From the first I knew that West must hold the four missing trumps and the K of my club suit. Who held the K of diamonds I had no idea.

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♥ J 10 9 5 ♥ None
♦ K J 3 ♦ 9 8 5 4 3
♣ K J 3 ♣ 10 8 6 5

♠ K 6 2 ♠ K 8 3 2
♥ 7 ♥ 7
♦ A Q 7 2 ♦ 7

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♦ A Q 7 2 ♦ 7

Bidding went: South, 1-Heart; North, 2-Diamonds; South, 3-Clubs; North, 5-Hearts; South, 6-Hearts. West doubled on his almost certain trump-trick and club trick. My partner, Paul Haddon, redoubled. We were not vulnerable.

The opening lead was the 9 of spades, the only unbid suit. Dummy's 7 won. From the first I knew that West must hold the four missing trumps and the K of my club suit. Who held the K of diamonds I had no idea.

A lead of dummy's lowest trump showed that West must win a heart trick. I won with the K, then led my only diamond. Unless that scheme worked there was no hope of fulfilling my contract. The J held the trick. On the Ace I discarded my lowest club. West's 10 fell. Apparently he held only the K left. I led and ruffed the 2 of diamonds, and his K fell, leaving dummy's Q good for a later discard.

Dummy's Q of trumps and my Ace won the sixth and seventh tricks. Dummy still held the 7 of hearts. I had the 8, while West held the good J. The eighth and ninth tricks were captured with declarer's K of spades and dummy's Ace of that suit.

Dummy's Q of diamonds won the tenth trick. I let go my 7 of clubs. West discarded his 3 of clubs. The four hands then held the cards shown below.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service,
Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 501 Fifth-ave., New York
City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, 6c per year, in advance. By
mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3;
Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone,
per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

AUTUMN

NOW enters autumn with her abundance of good things, her ample
harvests and her golden days in which the heat of summer has
been tempered by the softly encroaching frost. Here then is the lovely
twilight of the year with a great harvest moon riding low in the
sky and the incense of burning leaves adding purple to the haze. Over
all hovers a drowsiness, the lull before the hard winter months. Later
the sun rises and earlier does it set.

There is in the air a wine-like substance in which are mingled the
gold of the pumpkin and the scarlet of leaf and bush. From villages
and farms comes the ceaseless flow of nature's handiwork, and the
barns and corn-cribs are well-nigh to bursting with piled up treas-
ure, gleaned from the hidden spaces of the earth.

At this time of the year nature is in her most kindly mood. She
seems to be mildly pensive, she reflects the gorgeous colors of her in-
tricate weaving, and it is almost with a sigh that she surveys the re-
sults of her bounty. Because soon all this will change. A few more
weeks of golden weather, more intoxicating than the fruit of the vine,
and then the course of autumn takes a lower dip in the sky and with a
last flaring outburst of color, turns us gradually toward the dark
months.

But for the present there is no thought of sunless days and trees
weighed down with ice. Now all is beauty and gracious indeed in the
early smile of Fall.

AMERICANS ABROAD

IT may come as a distinct shock to super-patriots of the United
States that not all Americans are in America. A report of the state
department reveals that there are 409,306 American citizens making
their homes abroad. It is interesting to note that more than half the
total, or 222,290, reside in Canada and Newfoundland. Europe is second
with 103,241, including returned emigrants. Then follow Asia with
29,067; Mexico and Central America, 19,437; South America, 10,969;
West Indies and Bermuda, 18,107; Africa, 3,917, including 130 in Ethio-
pia and in far-off Australia there are 1,491.

Leading figures by countries are: Italy, 31,572; Mexico, 12,346;
China, 12,251; France, 10,315; Great Britain, 10,252; Dominican Repub-
lic 9,361, and Cuba, 5,806.

Many of these expatriates undoubtedly, are foreign representatives
for American firms, but there must be thousands who, born under the
star of adventure, have sought new experiences, new romances, new
ideas of dreams to live out their lives. The American spirit of explora-
tion is not a meaningless gesture. It is a continuation of the spirit
manifested by those who climbed mountains and crossed deserts to
open up the great Western territory.

And now that the United States is linked by every means of
communication from coast to coast; now that there are few if any un-
explored parts, the visionary citizen packs his few garments of civiliza-
tion and takes himself to the Himalayas, to Tibet, to Pago-Pago in
search of that indefinable thing he cannot obtain in cities of ma-
cadam and steel.

ADVERTISING

WHEN a Rapid City, S. D., drug store advertised in a newspaper
"Special prices today, as boss is out of town," Barnum,
the greatest advertiser of all time, probably guffawed in his coffin. And
the proprietor of the store, who no doubt wrote the advertisement—
was he the gentleman behind the pole across the street who watched
the crowds file in?

A fortune awaits the man, in any business, who knows how to
advertise. Advertising is the art of getting people to buy today that
which they had no intention of buying before tomorrow, if ever. Not
every business man is an advertising genius, but every newspaper em-
ploys advertising men who know the art of moving merchandise. The
newspaper is the greatest prosperity builder because it is directly
responsible for selling more good than all other mediums combined.

Italy wants its position made perfectly plain. It is in favor of the
League and world peace provided nothing is done to prevent the Ethio-
pian invasion.

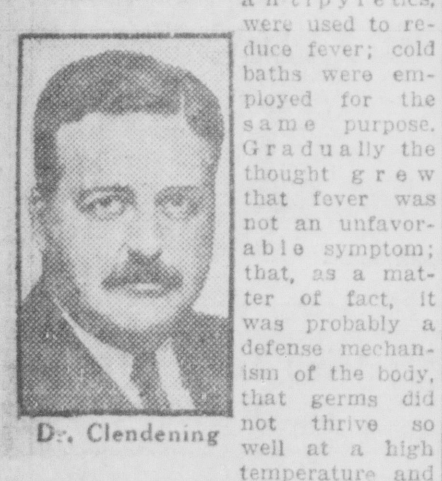
Long's guards were fast, "but not fast enough," according to one
of them. There is no point in being fast at all if one is not fast enough.

Il Duce probably won't call off the Ethiopian scrap until at least
one of those victory medals has been pinned on his uniform.

Fever Often Is Induced As Treatment in Disease

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IT WAS not so very many years
ago that fever was regarded by
physicians as a symptom to combat.
A whole series of drugs, known as
antipyretics,



Dr. Clendening

were used to re-
duce fever; cold
baths were em-
ployed for the
same purpose.
Gradually the
thought grew
that fever was
not an unfavor-
able symptom;
that, as a mat-
ter of fact, it
was probably a
defense mech-
anism of the
body, that germs
did not thrive
so well at a high
temperature and
immune reactions
were increased.

From that, it was but a step
to regard fever as a healing measure,
and to actually induce fever for the
treatment of various diseases.
This idea in our day was started
by a Vienna neurologist, Professor
Wagner-Jauregg, who used it in
lithic incurable nervous affections,
particularly general paralysis. In
order to induce fever, Wagner-
Jauregg first inoculated patients
with malaria.

Ancients Used Treatment
Such treatment, however, by no
means began in modern days. The
ancients were well acquainted with
the use of fever in treatment. Hip-
pocrates describes its effect upon
mental conditions, and Galen treated
melancholia with malaria. Hot baths,
which sent the body temperature up,
were popular with the Greeks and
Romans, as well as the Egyptians
and ancient Jews. In the fifteenth
century the physicians of Louis XI

of France advised him to contract
malaria in order to get rid of his
epilepsy, and an old medieval physi-
cian is reported to have said: "Give
me a means of causing fever and I
will cure most diseases."

Not only is general paralysis
treated in this way now, but other
nervous conditions, such as locomotor
ataxia, Parkinson's disease,
epilepsy and certain mental trou-
bles; also various forms of arthritis,
especially those in which the superfi-
cial body temperature is low.

There are many ways of inducing
fever—one by the injection of
malaria; another by the injection of
typhoid bacilli.

In 1929 the General Electric Labo-
ratories noticed that the operators of
radio generators carried a tempera-
ture. Almost at the same time it
was noticed that the same phenom-
enon appeared in the radio operators
on big ships. This led to the con-
clusion that short ether waves were
possessed of the property, and an
instrument known as a "pyrexore-
ter" is used in many hospitals, which
will induce a temperature of 102 to
103 in half to three-quarters of an
hour.

For those who cannot have access
to these methods, some friends of
mine have found that simple immer-
sion in a very hot bath is an effec-
tive way of employing this treatment.

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ing," "Instructions for the Treatment
of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene,"
and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

The Romance Racket

MARIE BLIZARD

READ THIS FIRST:

Fun, parties, pretty clothes and
beaux are things unattractive Carol
Kennedy had never desired until she
looked into the eyes of Dr. Owen
Craig, fiancé of her cousin, Kathy
Prentice. Kathy is marrying Owen
for his social prestige only. When
Carol comes into a vast fortune, she
suddenly decides to give up her old
home in Connecticut, where she had
lived as an orphan, and seek freedom
and happiness in New York City.
Isobel Bronson, an old school chum,
takes Carol to her first cocktail party
where she meets Gary Crandall, at-
tractive playboy who tells her he will
help her find a job and, knowing
nothing of her wealth, shows her how
to become a fascinating woman. He
promises to take her to a beauty
shop. Isobel helps Carol buy more
clothes and tells her that her cousin,
Kathy, is not in love with Dr. Craig,
being more interested in Gary Cran-
dall. Carol runs into Owen, and,
when he takes her to lunch, they
stumble onto Kathy and Gary to-
gether. Carol admires Gary but the
cousins' rescue but the luncheon is
not a success.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 10

FINDING herself back once more
at the table where Crandall and Dr.
Craig waited for her and Kathy,
Carol threw over her fears of the
morning and decided to see her date
with Crandall through. Whether it
was because she wanted to, whether
she had lost her distrust of Crandall
or whether it was but another ges-
ture of protecting Kathy (or Owen)
from the immediate situation, she did
not know.

"It's after two and Dr. Craig tells
me he has an appointment now," she
said.

"You girls going shopping?" Owen
looked at Kathy.

Decidedly Kathy had no intentions
of shopping. She wanted to talk to
Gary but Gary had other ideas.

"Carol and I are going up to look
over the zoo," he said smoothly.
"Sorry we can't persuade you to join
us, Kathy."

To less trusting eyes than Owen's
the expression on Kathy's face
would have revealed much as she
said:

"Sweet of you, Gary. Another
time. I'm playing contract so I'll go
along with Owen."

After they were gone Gary studied
Carol in her smart new clothes. He
approved them.

"Smart frock," he said. "How
come?"

The old excitement was returning
to Carol. Surely this little adventure
could do her no harm.

"I... I took some money from my
savings account," she answered him.

"They... they aren't as expensive
as they look. A friend helped me to
get them wholesale." He knew they
were good but had he known that
she paid \$750 for them, the trend of
Carol's whole life would have been
changed then and there.

"Very good, but don't buy any
more at present. Clothes have led
more than one good woman's pocket-
book astray."

"But I still have a little money,"
she lied glibly, "and I have plenty
for... for this afternoon..." her
voice trailed off in embarrassment.

She couldn't remind him that he had
suggested a visit to a beauty shop.

And she didn't need to. Gary Cran-
dall would never have been seen
lunching with an unattractive girl if
it hadn't seemed like a lark to him
to take a plain girl in hand and show
her the way to attractiveness. Gary
had ideas about the way a smartly-
groomed and well-seen hand-
some woman should look and while a
mere suggestion from him had sent more
than one woman to trying frantically
to achieve his idea of perfection, he
had never had the fun of actual ex-
perimentation. It was a thrill to him,
and that Carol was (as he believed)
a girl without money gave him an
added sense of pleasure of doing
something as he put it, "really fine."

"Well, shall we set on our way?"

She couldn't speak.

I'm taking you to Madame Lilli and
mind you—his voice was severe—
"I'm in charge."

"Do you really think that a visit
to... to Madame Lilli will make
me... well, you remember what I
said to you. I'd like to be pretty but
even if I were I don't know what I
would do." There was fear and lone-
liness in her voice but her words
made Gary groan inwardly.

"I'm sure she can work wonders
but what you'll do afterwards, my
dear, I really don't know." Secretly
he hoped she'd have no romantic
leanings toward him. He'd be glad
enough to help turn her out smartly,
possibly to take her to a party or
two but he didn't want her in his
way. She was watching him and
waiting for him to speak.

"Do you still want to find yourself
an apartment?" he asked.

She nodded.

"I hope I'm not letting you in for
something you can't swing," he told
her. "It costs money to live in New
York. It's lots of fun, of course, but
probably like most girls you think
it's going to be a merry whirl..."

Merry whirls are expensive and your
tastes and demands grow with your
experiences. Furthermore, since you
lack business experience it may take
you some time to get a job and the
best you can hope for is not more
than \$25 a week. What are you go-
ing to live on?"

"Oh," Carol thought hastily, "I
have an income of \$150 a month and
if I get a job at that salary, I'll have
loads of money." Carol's income was
somewhere around \$7,000 a month.

"Well, \$200 a month isn't going to
support you in luxury. I think \$50
or \$60 a month is all you can afford
for an apartment and you can live
all right on the rest, I suppose."

It didn't sound like a joyful pros-
pect to Gary. Thank goodness, he
had \$8,000 a year and didn't have to
grub at a job. Eight thousand dol-
lars to a bachelor with Gary's ex-
cellent taste and shrewd manipula-
tion made it possible for him to live
in pseudo luxury. However, to
Carol, who could have spent 10 times
his entire income in a year, it had
all the allure of enchantment.

"Please let's go to Madame Lilli,"
she begged.

Carol had never been in a beauty
shop before. She didn't dream there
could be one like the establishment
of Madame Lilli. Its velvet-carpeted
and tulle-hung salons were palatial.
She felt very small and insignif-
icant in its magnificent atmos-
phere. Gary whispered to her that

she was not to worry about the cost
and then left her while he talked to
Madame Lilli herself.

What he said to the internationally
famous beautician Carol did not
know. She only knew that the next
few hours were the most thrilling
that she had ever experienced.

She was a canvas on which to
work. She was the clay to be sculp-
tured and the artists who were to
achieve the miracle of turning an
undistinguished girl into a pretty
woman studied her. Skin specialists,
a masseuse, hair specialists, an en-
tire procession of them studied her
under various lights, with micro-
scopic mirrors and with color and
compound charts. They gave her a
white robe to wear and then they
went to work on her.

She closed her eyes tightly when
they cut off the masses of her hair
and would not open them through the
hours when gentle fingers did mys-
terious things to it. Finally, with
the drying-cup on her head, she lay
back, relaxed in the great, deep chair
while they plucked her brows, em-
plumed, patted, pinched and mas-
saged her face. Gradually her fears
left her and she gave herself up to
the ministrations of her attendants.

She slept a little and woke an ad-
mired figure. It was done and the cap
was removed from her head.

"Look at yourself, Madame."

It was a moment too great to be
borne.

She couldn't speak. Her head felt
light as air and her hands like ice
as they slipped her own gown over
her shoulders.

The curtains were parted and
Carol walked into the little salon
where Gary was waiting for her. He
crushed out his cigaret and turned
to look at her.

He had expected much but not this
vision!

The lights caught the red-gold
glint in the silken cap of hair that
clung to her small head and folded
softly against her white throat.
Long dark lashes framed eyes dark
violet by their shadows beneath
slender wing-like brows. The deli-
cate flush of pink on her smooth
cheeks was but the coloring of the
rose that colored her lips.

The girl was... He spoke the
word in a whisper:

"Ravishing!"

And then, her face against his
shoulder, she cried as though her
heart would break.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Mariam Hopkins' new starring
picture, "Becky Sharp," the first
feature film to be made in the
newly perfected Technicolor by
Pioneer Pictures, brings a cast of
notable personalities.

Supporting the star in this pic-
turalization of Thackeray's famous
"Vanity Fair" character are Alan
Mowbray as Rawdon Crawley; Sir
Cedric Hardwicke, brought from
London to play The Marquis of
Steyne; Frances Dee as Amelia
Sedley; Nigel Bruce also from
England, as Joseph Sedley; Alison
Skipworth as Miss Crawley.

Don't miss this masterpiece
which plays for the last time to-
day at the Cliftona Theatre.

AT THE GRAND

San Francisco Bay, the city's
great Chinatown and its police
headquarters are all seen in
"Chinatown Squad," the Universal
mystery drama now playing at
the Grand theatre, with a cast
headed by Lyle Talbot, Valerie
Hobson, Hugh O'Connell and Andy
Devine in featured roles. This
thrilling screenplay deals with a
mysterious murder committed in
Chinatown, scene of many unsol-
ved crimes during the past 75
years.

A gown so fragile and elaborate
that it could be worn only once
gave Nancy Carroll a new experi-
ence during the filming of Reli-
ance's "Transatlantic Merry-Go-
Round," showing at the Circle
Theatre, in which she shares stel-
lar honors with Gene Raymond
and Jack Benny, heading an all-
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stage and radio personalities.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Scioto Valley Traction Co.
will replace its street cars with
busses Oct. 1.

Announcement is made of
the marriage of Miss Mary
Weiler, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Ira Weiler, to Francis
Mills of Columbus in Newport
Ky.

15 YEARS AGO

Miss Gretchen Moeller has left
for New Haven, Conn. where she
will study medicine in Yale uni-
versity.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel G.
Underwood were here visit-
ing friends. The former is a
candidate for congress.

James Sweetman, member of
Shimbeck's Jazz band of Den-
ver, has left that unit to join the
Dixie Five Piece Jazz band in
Louisville.

25 YEARS AGO

Claims and judgements due the
receiver from Germania Building
and Loan were offered in public
auction by C. A. Weldon, the re-
ceiver. The largest account, \$51,
334.4 due from G. C. Byer, de-
faulting secretary, was bought by
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25 YEARS AGO

GRAB BAG

What is a vitamin?

Where is the Sahara desert?

Who wrote "Antony and Cleo-
patra"?

Words of Wisdom
The cultivation of the mind is a
kind of food supplied for the soul
of the man.—Cicero.

Correctly Speaking—
"Contemplate" should not be
combined with a preposition. Say
"He contemplated a trip to Alas-
ka", not "He contemplated on a
trip to Alaska."

Today's Horoscope
Persons born on this day have
legal minds and are inventive and
imaginative.

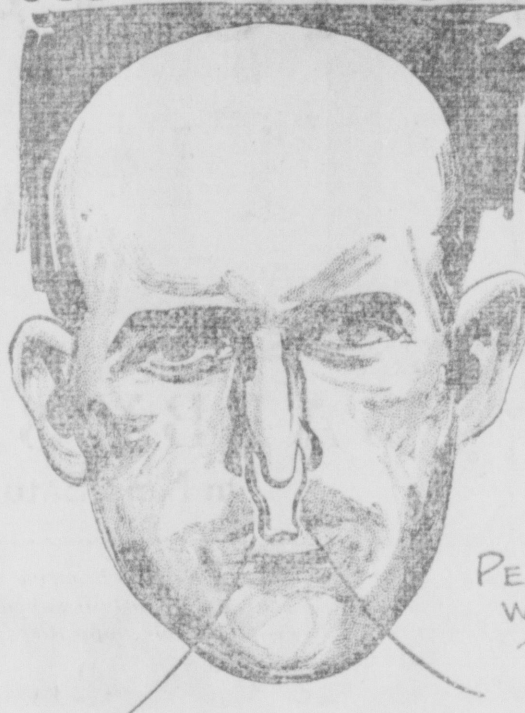
Answers to Foregoing Questions
1. A nitrogenous substance, minute
quantities of which are essen-
tial to the diet of man and other
animals.
2. In northern Africa.
3. William Shakespeare.

Dinner Stories
A HORSE'S JOB
Boss (to Pat): So, you want
to leave the factory. Are your wages
insufficient?

Pat: Sure 'n' 'tain't that, sur,
but I'm afraid I'm doin' a horse
out of a job.

One Minute Pulpit
He that gathereth in summer is
a wise son; but he that sleepeth in
harvest is a son that causeth
shame.—Proverbs 10:5.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



A PERSON
REACTS
QUICKER
TO
SOUND
THAN TO
SIGHT—
THAT IS
WHY A PISTOL
SHOT IS USED
TO START A
FOOT RACE INSTEAD OF DROPPING
A HANDKERCHIEF, WHICH WAS THE METHOD
50 YEARS AGO — 4/10 OF A
SECOND IS SAVED,
WHICH MEANS A
FOOT IN A 100
YARD RACE



Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DEEW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Behind the Scenes in Cat-and-Dog Fight of Coal Strikers Dispute

WASHINGTON—During the be-
hind-the-scenes cat- and-dog fight
which led to the soft coal strike,
there was only one point on which
the coal operators definitely
agreed.

That was to dump the dispute,
if possible, into the lap of the
President.

On nearly everything else they
disagreed among themselves al-
most as much as they disagreed
with the miners on their demand
for a wage increase of approxi-
mately fifty cents per day.

One faction — chiefly Kentucky
and West Virginia operators —
refused to consider any wage in-
crease at all. To every proposal
they replied with a grim "No."

Another faction was willing to
grant the miners' demands with-
out reservation.

A third faction — and the
largest — also was willing to
grant the demands, but with
one important reservation. It
proposed shutting down

TIGERS READY TO TANGLE WITH VAUNTED ROSARY 11

About This And That In Many Sports

FEW CHANGES ARE PLANNED BY HI COACH

NEWS FOR HUNTERS

Here's a little good news for squirrel hunters who are getting their guns polished up for next Tuesday's season opener—Larry Woodell, conservation commissioner, said that that law preventing hunters from going into the fields before noon on the first day of the season does not affect squirrel hunters.

TARRY McPHAIL HIT

Mr. Larry MacPhail, Cincinnati Red baseball impresario, says "No" but a big Cincinnati copper says "Yes" to the report that the officer slugged the baseball man in a hotel elevator. The officer, Sergeant John Oman, said MacPhail made a nasty crack about a young woman.

VALENTINE-SHORT WIN

Circleville had a big day in the grand circuit races in Lexington, Ky. Wednesday with two natives of this fair city knocking off first places—Charlie Valentine drove Calumet Frisco, bay filly, to a 1-1-6 victory in the \$600 Cincinnati Times Star purse, and Harry Short piloted Doctor Lee, bay gelding, to a 1-8-1 victory in the Bourbon News \$500 trot. Incidentally another Circleville boy, Carl Johnson, operates the Bourbon News publication—Twas a great day, begad!

VOSMIK SEEMS IN

Another race that is interesting is that for the leadership of the American league batters—Joey Vosmik, Cleveland native, who grabbed off an outfield job several years ago and has held it, now seems in. He was eight points ahead of his nearest opponent Wednesday and grabbed three blows in five trips to the plate against Detroit Wednesday to fatten his average and boost it above the .350 mark—Vosmik has led the league through the greater part of the season—While on the Cleveland game, Hal Trosky, who has always had trouble hitting left-handed pitchers, has switched to the other side of the plate against portlanders and Wednesday hit Hogsett, Detroit crooked-arm, for three blows including a home run.

DON'T MISS GRID GAME

We're urging you not to miss the Varsity-Holy Rosary football game starting at 3 p. m. Friday—It'll be worth anyone's time and the support is needed in the athletic association treasury and along the sidelines—While Rosary is mighty tough with an experienced team, we believe the Tigers will give a good account of themselves.

A well-balanced bunch of fighting Irish, experienced and cocky, will invade the high school athletic field Friday to try to carry on a two-year record. The team is Holy Rosary of Columbus.

The Rosary team has not lost a football game in two years. It defeated Gahanna easily, and turned back Hillsboro, 7-0, but reports from Hillsboro have it that the Highland counters, usually pretty tough, are nothing to write home about.

Rosary has exactly the same backfield that it used last year and several veteran linemen are in the harness.

Line Holds Secret

Coach Jack Landrum hopes to match Rosary by driving his linemen into low charging, hard hitting defensive demons, strong enough to smear the plays the Rosary crew may try.

The mentor has not announced what his starting lineup may be although it seems certain that only a few changes will be necessary. Russ Weaver, green but big and a fairly fast lineman, may start at a tackle position. The center will be McGinnis, the guards will be either Garner, Adkins or Good, the tackles either Ruff, Melson or Weaver, and the ends either Jackson, Fickard or Hostler.

2 Backfield Changes

The backfield is certain to see two changes from last week's lineup. A week ago Friley, Henry, Griffith and Rader were the starters. Friley and Henry will undoubtedly be in the harness for the whistle Friday while Griffith and Rader are both out with injuries.

Favored to start in their places are John Jenkins, fullback, and Jimmy Henderson, halfback. If the latter can get the blocking knack between now and time for the game he should prove very valuable, while Jenkins has been showing ability especially in backing up the line where the Red and Black was weak last week.

Officials for the game are Pope, referee; Hollings, umpire, and Terhune, head linesman.

Wear New Jerseys

The Tigers will wear their new crimson jerseys with large white letters and will really look the part of a football team. The jerseys, school officials say, are about three shades brighter than the lightest red, so you can draw your own conclusions. The whistle blows at 3 o'clock.

THE HERALD SPORT SECTION

PAGE FIVE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935

FOLLOW ALL SPORTS

GABBY'S GUESSES On Next Saturday's Games

EDITOR'S NOTE—Each week Gabby will pick 26 winners on the following Saturday's football schedule. Watch for them. Study Gabby's choices. Then pick your own. See if you are a better pickskin prognosticator than Gabby.

By GABBY

Famous Baseball and Football Star and Favorite Herald Comic Strip Hero

The sports editor of this very fine family newspaper, has ast me to pick the winners of the big football games this season.

"Gabby," said he, "The Herald readers are a smart bunch of people. They aren't satisfied with anything but the most expert of expert opinion: That's why I am asking you to tell them in advance just what teams will win."

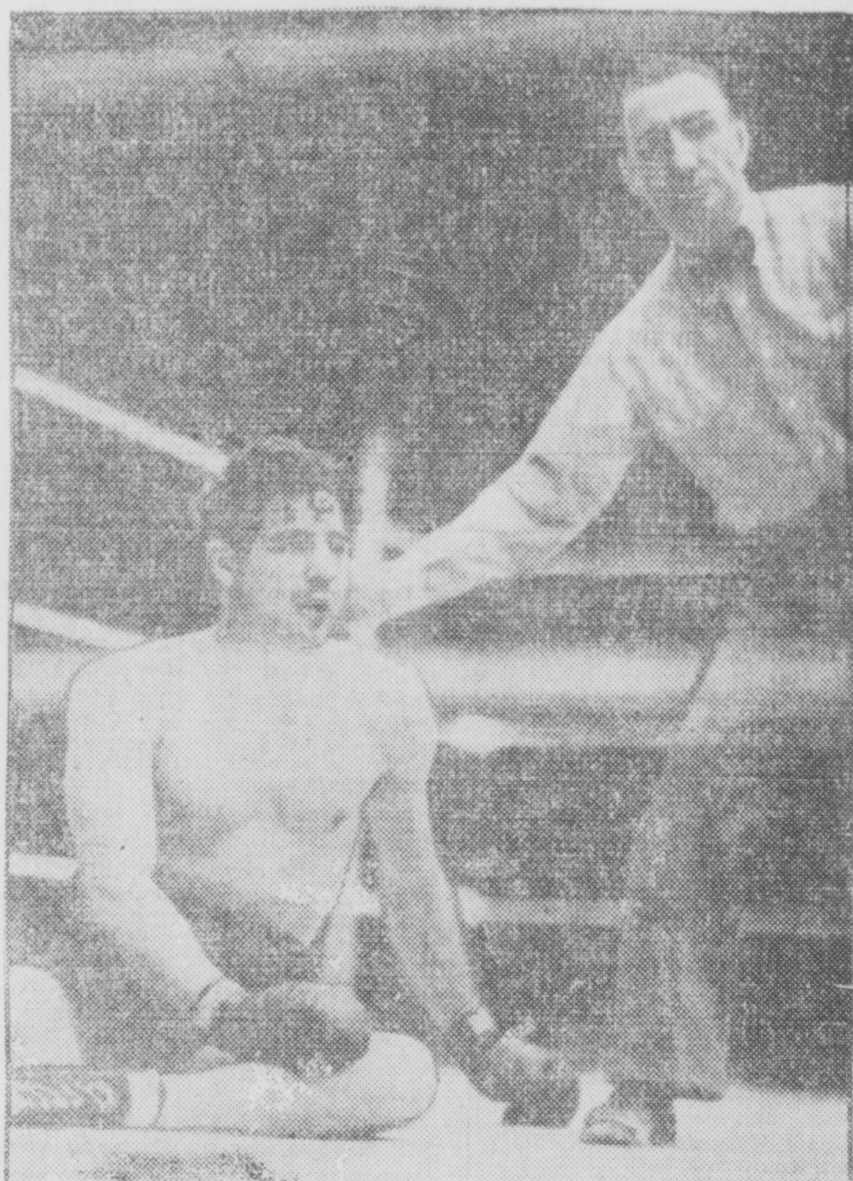
Well, me being a star baseball pitcher natchilly I know more about the diamond game than I do football, but it was nice of the sport editor to recognize my ability so I will pick 26 winners on next Saturday's schedule. Look them over. I'm naming the winners first in the lineups below.

Gabby's Guesses for Saturday, Sept. 28

Alabama—Howard.
Arizona—Temple.
Colgate—Niagara.
Cornell—St. Lawrence.
Florida—Stetson.
Fordham—Franklin & Marshall.
Georgia—Mercer.
Georgia Tech—Presbyterian.
Illinois—Ohio University.
Iowa—Bradley.
Minnesota—North Dakota State.
Navy—William and Mary.
Nebraska—Chicago.

Northwestern—DePaul.
Notre Dame—Kansas.
Oklahoma—Colorado.
St. Mary's—Nevada.
Pittsburgh—Waynesburg.
Southern California—Montana.
Southern Methodist—Austin.
Stanford—San Jose.
Tulane—Virginia Military.
Vanderbilt—Mississippi State.
Virginia Poly—Clemson.
Washington—Idaho.
Wisconsin—South Dakota.

AS "TAN TORNADO" KNOCKED OUT THE "LIVERMORE LOTHARIO"



Dazed and stunned, Max Baer, former heavyweight champion of the world, is pictured reclining on the canvas after receiving terrific rights and lefts from the gloves of the "Brown Bomber," Joe Louis of Detroit. Louis, who was master of the fight from the beginning, will meet James J. Braddock, present world's heavyweight champion. More than 90,000 persons watched the fight in Yankee stadium in New York City. This fight heralded the return of the million-dollar gate to the fistic world.

FISCHER IS WINNER

COLUMBUS, Sept. 26—The world's light heavyweight wrestling championship today was still in the clutch of Midget Charley Fischer who pinned Challenger Alex Kasoboski with a pile-driver hold in 38 minutes here before 3,000 fans.

MYKRANTZ DRUGS COP PIN MATCH

The Mykrantz drugs started their quest for a high spot in the city ten-pin league, Wednesday, by winning two out of three from the Shorty Specials and losing the other by only four pins.

Bowlers hitting the 500-mark or better were L. Vining, M. Gordon, P. Noble, and C. Campbell.

The lineups:
Mykrantz—2446.
Noble169 154 177—500
Gordon159 116 128—403
Baer144 169 166—479
Vining182 154 184—520
Campbell169 153 156—498

TOTALS823 802 821—2446
Specials—2311.
Pearce146 174 115—435
Gordon195 155 171—521
Baer131 148 138—417
J. Lynch123 169 125—417
McGran144 169 142—455

TOTALS794 806 711—2311

LEADING BATSMEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Player-club. G. AB. R. H. Pts.
Vaughan, 1Pitts. 136 495 109 191 356
Machek, St. L. 115 408 87 141 246
Hartnett, C. 115 408 87 141 246
Lombard, C. 115 408 87 141 246
Terry, N. Y. 114 595 91 203 341

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Vosmik, Cleve. 148 608 91 214 352
Meyer, Wash. 147 608 108 295 351
Foxe, Phila. 144 594 115 172 328
Greenberg, DET. 143 604 119 200 320
Cramer, Phila. 146 624 98 215 336

Secretary Hull wants it understood that the New York judge who called Hitler a pirate was merely speaking for the non-official part of the American populace.

CHICAGO NEEDS LONE GAME TO CLINCH TITLE

Warneke and Cavaretta Combine to Defeat Cardinals in 1 to 0 Game

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26—With their National league title hanging by a gnat's whisker the weary St. Louis Cardinals resume their "little world series" with the Chicago Cubs here today. A single victory for Charley Grimm's rampant Cubs will give them clear title to the 1935 National league bunting. It is now beyond the power of the world champions to win the flag in the regular season since they trail the Cubs by four full games with only four to play. If by a miraculous comeback the Redbirds should sweep the last four games they could tie for the title but would still have to best the Cubs in a play-off series.

Outlook Gloomy

This was the gloomy outlook the world champions faced today, a situation which seemed too much even for a team with the famed fighting spirit of the "gas house gang" and its two miracle working Deans, Dizzy and Paul.

Lon Warneke, ace Cub pitcher, is largely responsible for the Cardinals' precarious position. Limiting them to two hits, Warneke ran the Cubs astounding winning streak to 19 games in defeating the world champions with Paul Dean at the pitching helm, 1 to 0 yesterday.

A circus catch by Left-Fielder Gail of the Cubs of a crashing drive to the bleacher wall by Captain Durocher with two out in the eighth, and Jim Collins on third, helped Warneke to victory. Collins got on base by crashing out a drive to center field, which represented half of the Cardinal hit total.

Paul Dean allowed only seven hits but one of them was a fatal home run by Cavaretta, 19-year-old Cub first baseman in the second inning.

Dizzy Dean, who has won more games than any other National league pitcher with 26 victories this season, and Bill Lee, who ranks first in the league in efficiency, will handle the hurling today with a matter of five or six thousand dollars, representing each player's world series share—riding on every pitch.

FRISCO LEADING LOS ANGELES 9

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26—It appeared today the San Francisco Seals, with a two-game advantage over the Los Angeles Angels in the series playoff, were headed for the 1935 Pacific coast league baseball pennant.

The Seals won the second game of the seven-game series here yesterday 7 to 5.

Joe Di Maggio's home run in the fifth inning with one man aboard unknotted a 5-5 tie and gave the Seals the victory.

Di Maggio's homer was scored off Gian Gabler, who relieved J. Millard Campbell in the first inning after the Seals scored four runs.

Win Ballou was driven from the box in the second inning by a four-run Angel rally. He was replaced by Densmore.

SCHMIDT STARTS INTENSIVE DRILLS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 26—Those Ohio State university football players who thought they had been working pretty hard the last two weeks came in for a rude awakening this week when Coach Francis Schmidt announced that play was over and from now on there is real work ahead for the squad.

Schmidt's first action was to divide the squad into two sections and he is now holding four workouts a day. One section meets at 9 a. m. and works until 10:30. The other section reports then and keeps going until noon. The same procedure is followed during the afternoon.

More Personal Work
The object of the split squad is to enable the coaches to give more individual attention to each player, correct his faults, and drill him in his own specialty.

Cub-Card Box Score

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gailan, 1F	4	0	0	2	1	0
Herman, 2B	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lindstrom, CF	4	0	1	3	0	0
Hartnett, C	4	0	1	3	0	0
Demaree, RF	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cavaretta, 1B	4	1	1	4	0	0
Hack, 3B	3	0	1	0	1	0
Jurgess, SS	3	0	0	2	0	0
Warneke, P	3	0	1	0	0	0

Totals33 1 7 27 11 0

ST. LOUIS

King ck	3	0	1	6	0	0
Frisch 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Medwick, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Collins 1b	3	0	1	6	1	0
Delancey c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Durocher	3	0	0	1	2	0
Gelbert 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
P. Dean p	2	0	0	3	0	0
*Davis	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals28 0 2 27 6 0

*Batted for P. Dean in ninth.

Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Chicago0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

St. Louis0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-Base Hits—Lindstrom, Herman, J. Collins.

Home Run—Cavaretta.

Runs Batted In—Cavaretta, Double Plays—Gailan to Herman to Cavaretta; P. Dean (assisted).

Struck Out—By P. Dean, 7; by Warneke, 5.

Left on Bases—St. Louis, 1; Chicago, 5.

Umpires—Klem, Rigler, Reardon, and Pinelli.

Time of Game—1:33.

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	98	52	.653
St. Louis	89	56	.621
New York	89	56	.621
Pittsburgh	85	66	.562
Cincinnati	67	84	.443
Brooklyn	66	85	.436
Philadelphia	64	87	.424
Boston	56	113	.330

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	92	55	.626
New York	86	59	.593
Cleveland	79	70	.530
Boston	77	74	.509
Chicago	71	77	.480
Washington	66	82	.442
St. Louis	64	84	.432
Philadelphia	56	90	.384

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Chicago 1, St. Louis 6
Brooklyn 10, New York 4
Brooklyn 1, New York 0,
Only games scheduled.

National League
Boston 7, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3
Cleveland 3, Detroit 5,
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

National League
Chicago at St. Louis.
New York at Brooklyn (2 games).
Only games scheduled.

American League
Detroit at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

Montana citizen swallowed a dollar. Just think. There was a time when that kind of an accident would have brought sympathy.

HEIDELBERG STUDIES LINE

TIFFIN, Sept. 26—Although the opening game against Ohio Wesleyan is but two days off, Coach Turney today was still undecided on a definite Heidelberg starting lineup.

Seale and Hostler are almost sure to start at the ends with Nick Mazzaferro, Dover, and Bob Weaver holding the inside track for the tackle posts. Lindsay and Honey are the Student Princes' starting guards while the center will be either Al Riddle or Paul Hoerneman of New Philadelphia.

A flock of candidates are still battling for the starting posts in the backfield.

PUBLIC SALE!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER, 28
Beginning at 1 P. M.

Household Goods of Mrs. Jessie Seimer

124 W. Corwin St.

HARRY MELVIN Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Monday, Sept. 30, 1935

Beginning at 2 P. M.

THE FARM HOME KNOWN AS JAMES GOODMAN FARM

LOCATED 6½ MILES NORTH EAST OF KINGSTON
Consisting of 151.57 acres with 6 room house, smoke house, milk house, barn, corn crib, tool shed, cattle barn, Granary, scak house, well fenced and well tiled. Spring water in every field.

TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE

For Information Call Chillicothe Exchange

D. A. IMLER, Phone 5026A or EARL SWEPSTON, Phone 678Y



LOCAL PROOF!
G-3 users who travel the same roads that you do testify to the EXTRA NON-SKID MILEAGE they are getting—see our evidence!

BEFORE YOU BUY TIRES SEE OUR

GOOD YEAR

AND GET OUR LOW PRICES TOO!

A genuine Goodyear quality tire—the Speedway—priced low because sold by the millions by Goodyear Dealers.

4.40-21	\$5.20	4.50-20	\$5.50
4.50-21	5.70	5.00-19	6.50
4.75-19	6.05	5.25-18	7.20

EASY Above prices are for cash, but we will arrange terms to suit you.

51¢ A WEEK UP



Prices subject to change without notice. State sales tax additional.

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Cars Washed, Polished GREASING SERVICE

YOUR CAR CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

GOELLER'S Service Station PURE S. Court St.

MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY By



1931 CHEVROLET COACH
1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN

1931 FORD SEDAN
1932 CHEVROLET COACH

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1931 CHEVROLET TRUCK

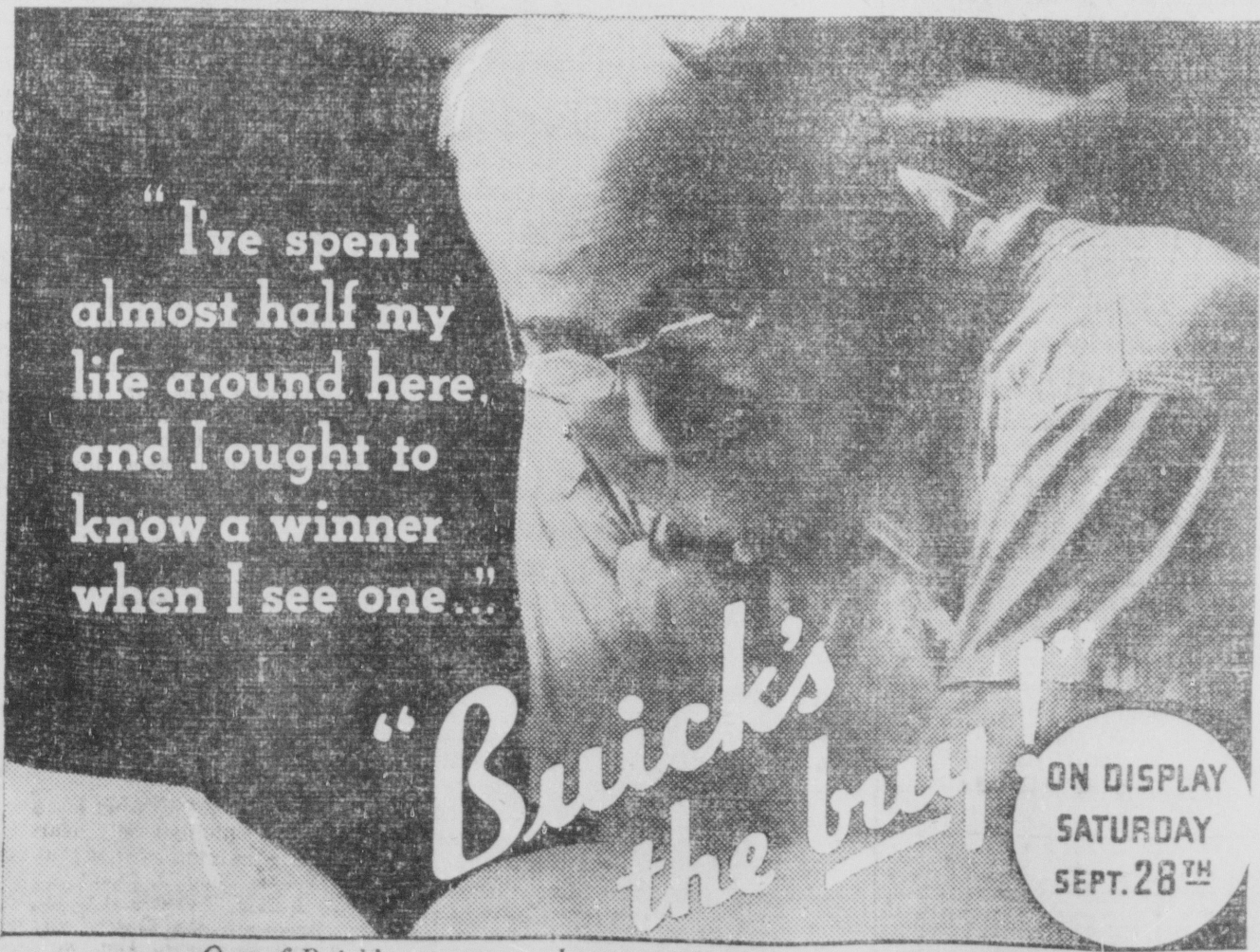
The odds are all in your favor when you buy a used or reconditioned car here. The only kind of car we'll sell, is the kind that will make a new friend for you!

Twin Elm Nite Club S. BLOOMFIELD

Invites you to try their hospitality
Specializing in Italian Spaghetti, Chicken, Steak and Chop dinners, sandwiches, fish fry every night.
BEER

Dancing to the Fine Music of TWIN ELM BAND

Two Floor Shows Nightly



One of Buick's veteran workmen, on the payroll since May, 1909

REGULATIONS FOR DISPLAYS TOLD YOUTHS

Two Superintendents Approve Plan for Junior Fair Exhibit in Show

Regulations governing the school exhibits for the Junior fair held in connection with the Pumpkin show were issued Wednesday to the schools by George McDowell, county superintendent. These regulations have been approved by Carl Bennett, superintendent of Washington-town school, and M. C. Warren, superintendent of Pickaway-town school, who were appointed as a committee in charge. The regulations follow: "No attempt will be made to make the participation in the exhibit mandatory. Each school superintendent, principal and teacher is asked to cooperate in this attempt to take part in a sell the program of general education; and the schools, to the public. Your full cooperation will be appreciated. Judges will be instructed to keep these facts in mind in awarding the premiums--Is the exhibit educational in its nature? Is it typical of the work being done in the school? No attempt will be made to regulate uniformity of exhibits, except in writing. The type of exhibit and the material used in the exhibit, is to be decided by each school.

The School and the Junior fair exhibits will be held at the Armory. All entries are free and confined to the schools of the county. Exhibits should be in by 5:30 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 16. Exhibits may be put up as early as Monday evening, Oct. 14. Wall space ten feet long and eight feet high will be provided for each school. Shelves or tables will also be provided and the exhibits will be protected by a guard rail. Any school work done since last

LET KIDNEYS FLUSH OUT 3 LBS. A DAY

Clean Out 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Nature put over 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters in your kidneys to strain the waste matter out of the blood. Kidneys should pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter. When the passing of water is scanty, with smarting and burning, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness. If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your body may take up some of these poisons causing serious trouble. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, which have been used successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and help the kidneys to flush out 3 pounds a day. Insist on Doan's Pills.

Days She Dreads

Always her Fate--again she will have to send regrets--and for the most important parties of the whole month.

Unnecessary? Yes!--but she does not realize it--she just goes on worrying and suffering "periodic pain." She thinks her friends are just "lucky", but VATONA has taught them that suffering is unnecessary, almost inexcusable.

VATONA does not interfere with the natural process, but does prevent unnatural pain. Doctors prescribe it and druggists recommend this one-purpose corrective.

VATONA - Sedative - Antispasmodic
VATO - Hygienic - Aromatic - Powder

For sale at all Drug Stores. Trial Size 50c.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office **by STANLEY**

YOU SAY WURGLERS WILD FISH STORIES DO NOT DO ANY PARTICULAR HARM?

NO-NO-1 SAY, ITS TOO BAD HE HASNT A RUBBER ARM!

HONEST, JIM, HE WAS EVERY BIT THAT LONG WHEN I PULLED HIM UP TO THE SIDE OF THE BOAT--

HELL REACH HIS LIMIT ABOUT SUPPER TIME!

THAT FISH HAS GROWN EIGHT INCHES SINCE NOON!!

ED WURGLER, LOCAL FISHERMAN SPENT MOST OF THE DAY BUILDING UP HIS ANNUAL "WHOPPER"

©1935 LEE W. STANLEY CENTRAL PRESS 9-25-35

STOUTSVILLE ITEMS

Birthday Celebrated ... of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites and daughter, Leah Ann. Thursday evening a group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Good as a pleasant surprise for Mrs. Good in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Enjoying the covered-dish dinner were Lewis Boehert and son, David, Mrs. David Brown of Canal Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Martin of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer, Robert Aldenderfer, Miss Ann Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reinhold, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinhold, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bare and son, Leon, and daughter, Loretta, Mr. and Mrs. James Marion and Wilson Matz.

Personal Items Mrs. P. L. Greeno and son, Robert, and daughter, Christine were Lancaster visitors Saturday. Melvin Warner was the Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warner, Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fletcher and children of Columbus were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Creshbaum. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Courtwright were visitors in Lithopolis Sunday. Mrs. George D. Mowery and daughter, Etta, of Laurelville were Sunday dinner guests of W. A. Meyers and daughter, Blanche. Mrs. A. L. Kefauver and Miss Blanche Meyers attended National Home Maker's Conference at O. S. U., Columbus Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Lewis of Bellerock were week-end visitors

Wise Dollars Have Multiplied by Being Spent in the Ads Below

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION RATES

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular style of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. 9c per line, minimum insertion 3 lines. 3 insertions for the price of 2. 6 insertions for the price of 3. Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. Contract rates will be given on request for reader and classified display advertising.

ERROR IN ADVERTISING should be reported immediately. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CARD OF THANKS A charge of 50c is made for Card of Thanks.

OBITUARY A charge of \$1 is made for Obituary.

TELEPHONE ADS given prompt attention. Phone 782.

Announcements 7--Personal

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udgia, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton & Ryan. -- 7

10--Lost, Strayed, Found

LOST -- Brown suede glove Monday evening. Finder return to Elizabeth Dunlap, 137 W. Franklin-st., Phone 760. -- 10

LOST -- Truck tire and Rim on Rt. 56. Phone 8431 Reward. -- 10

Business Service 18--Business Service Offered

USED FURNITURE, STOVES & RUGS -- Bought, sold, exchanged. 480 E. Ohio St. Phone 652. -- 18

AUCTIONEERING -- When in need of an auctioneer see us. Satisfaction guaranteed. Large or small sales accepted. M. S. Oswald, Orient, R. F. D. 1. -- 68

CARS PAINTED \$10 to \$25 -- A new paint, better than lacquer. Very durable and good looking. E. E. Clifton 119-223 S. Court-st. Phone 50. -- 18

ACETYLENE WELDING and Brazing, 20 years' experience. Ohio Welding Co., 116 W. Main-st., rear A. & P. Store. -- 18

KODAK FILMS developed and printed. 25c, for any size. Ebert's Soda Grill. -- 18

JOB PRINTING -- Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. -- 18

Employment 32--Help Wanted--Female

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT for married women. \$15 weekly and new Autumn dresses FREE representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. X-182, Cincinnati, Ohio. -- 32

33--Help Wanted--Male

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. OHI-98-SA, Freeport, Ill. -- 33

MAN WITH CAR can make immediate, steady income, \$25 to \$50 weekly, taking orders for nationally known line of motor oils from farmers, auto and truck owners for Fall and Spring delivery. Easy credit terms. We deliver and collect. Everything furnished. Complete sales training. For information write Central Petroleum Company, 15690 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. -- 33

ROBTOWN

Personal Items Harold Hott returned to his home Sunday, after a week's visit at the home of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Day of near Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hott and family and Mrs. Alice Huff were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huff and family in Circleville.

C. E. Rally Day Sunday being Christian Endeavor rally day, our society will put on a program at night.

Official board meeting Sunday night immediately after preaching services.

Miss Evelyn Fortner went to Columbus, Sunday to assist with the house-work in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ginder.

Thomas Emerson of Circleville visited Sunday afternoon with his cousin, R. L. Row and family.

It's too bad that we can't bottle up some of this charming fall weather for future use, say, in February.

TARLTON

Personal Items Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hedges of Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Moore and family.

Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer attended the funeral of Rev. W. B. Rose Friday at Williamsport.

Home From Hospital Miss Ida Van Fossen was brought home Sunday from Berger hospital where she has been undergoing treatment.

Mrs. Thelma Grimms of Columbus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stroupe and family of Columbus were visitors here Sunday. Miss Edith Jones of Saltcreek-town visited ere Thursday.

Financial

39--Investments, Stocks, Bonds

5% INSURANCE money for farms; a 20-year loan, pay any time after five years. E. E. Smith, 12 N. Third St., Columbus, Ohio. -- 39

Merchandise

51--Articles for Sale

STONEWARE -- Jugs and jars, all sizes at Hamilton's Store. -- 51

SUPPLIES for corn cutters and huskers at Barrere and Nickerson's. -- 51

53--Building Materials

STORM DOORS -- We have them, well made. Phone 269 Circleville Lumber Company. -- 53

59--Household Goods

NEW MIRRORS Special values, from 59c to \$1.98 at Hamilton's Store. -- 59

USED FURNITURE FOR SALE -- 8 pc. dining room suite, 3 pc. living room suite. Used furniture of all kinds. 212 E. Mill-st. -- 59

61--Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE -- Johnson corn binder in running order \$20. Some good seed wheat, bearded \$1.25 bushel. Call 1882. -- 61

GRAIN elevator for sale on easy terms or trade for farm. On B. & O. railroad at Era. Address Madison Nat'l Bank, London, O. -- 62

62--Musical Merchandise

GOOD Used Radios for \$10 and \$15. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. -- 62

Real Estate For Rent

68--Rooms Without Board

MODERN furnished room or light housekeeping. Garage. Phone 327 or call 168 W. Mound. -- 68

FRONT SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT -- Centrally located. Inq. 108 S. Court-st. -- 68

74--Apartments and Flats

3 ROOM modern furnished apartment for rent. Call 222 or 158. -- 74

76--Farms and Farmlands

FOR RENT -- 115 acre farm. Good bldgs. Inq. Mrs. Lillie Delong, Laurelvile, O. -- 76

77--Houses For Rent

HOUSE -- Furnace, bath, garage, large closets, soft water. Ph. 327 or call 168 W. Mound-st. 77

81--Wanted to Rent

HOUSE -- 5 or 6 rooms, modern. Poss. by Oct. 5. Write C. A. Long, 91 N. Paint St., Chillicothe, O. -- 81

WANTED TO RENT -- Farm, poss. this fall in time to sow wheat. J. W. Reed, Peoria, O. -- 81

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE

We have several homes and investment properties and business proposition. For further information see Circle Realty Company rooms, 3 & 4, Masonic Temple, Phone 234. -- 84

83--Farms for Sale

FOR SALE

A good stock and grain farm of 172 acres, well improved and in good location, price right.

96 acre tract, fair improvements, good soil, located a few miles out on good pike.

16 acres good improvements.

165 acre farm, good improvements, well located at \$65.00 per acre. Will trade for city property or small farm at terms to suit purchaser.

28 acre farm, fair improvements on a good pike, price \$3300.00.

W. C. MORRIS Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234 -- 83

FARM FOR SALE

To be sold by Sheriff of Franklin County, Ohio, on October 12th, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M. at Court House, Columbus, Ohio.

205.75 acre farm improved with good dwelling, barn and outbuildings, located on West Side of Browning Road, between Georgesville and Harrisburg on Big Darby Creek. Appraised at \$10,500.00, can sell for \$7000.00. Information gladly furnished.

W. J. HAYS 16 E. Broad St., COLUMBUS, OHIO -- 83

You Can't Go Wrong on Using Classified Ads

PUT A WANT-AD TO WORK...

They have just answered a want-ad and are on their way to work.

That is the way HERALD Want-Ads work. Swiftly.

You too will be surprised at the swiftness of the results from a want-ad.

Professional

Dr. P. C. Routzahn OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN General Practice Special Attention Given to Foot and Rectal Conditions 129 1/2 W. Main St. Over W. T. Grant Store PHONE 234

Automotive

Single Wheel TON AND A HALF **DODGE TRUCK FOR SALE** THREE GOOD TIRES AND BATTERY Perfect Motor Condition **\$50** Phone 1274

Real Values

4.40-21 New Tires. \$3.95 Goodyear Made
4.50-21 4.25
4.50-20 4.25
4.75-19 4.59
30x3 1/2 New Tubes98
4.40-21 New Tubes 1.00 Dayton Thorofare.
Fleetwing Batteries.
6 Months Guarantee. \$2.89 Ex.

GLASS FOR ALL CARS Installed While You Wait.

GORDON Tires & Accessories 432 E. Mound St. Phone 297.

Financial

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call **W. D. HEISKELL** Williamsport, Ohio. Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Merchandise

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN Come To **THE MECCA RESTAURANT** 128 W. Main St.

Order Stove Repair Parts Now For Fall to be sure of having them when needed. See the new Moore's Coal Range now on Display at **J. R. WILSON** Pythian Castle Alley.

Livestock

STOCK AUCTION SALE Every Wednesday starting 12:30 p. m. **SALES BARN** E. CORWIN ST.

List your stock as early as possible for best service. **ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE**

Pickaway Co-Op Livestock Association Phone 118

Auctions and Legals

PROBATE COURT NOTICE 1. Ollie Armstrong, Administrator of the Estate of Henry A. Armstrong, deceased. Final account. 2. Walker Baughman, Guardian of Lewis Edward Cooper and Betty Mae Cooper, minors. First and final account. 3. Frank C. Sharp and Merle R. Sharp, Administrators of the Estate of Mary H. Sharp, deceased. First and final account. 4. Katharine McL. Folsom and Seward G. Folsom, Executors of the Estate of Henry P. Folsom, deceased. Final account. 5. Wayne A. Hoover, Guardian of William F. Phillips, First and final account. 6. Gertrude Sniff, Guardian of Henry W. Sniff, Robert L. Sniff, Dorothea F. Sniff and Eugene F. Sniff, First partial account. 7. Grace E. Blake and Myrtle M. Baum, Executors of the Estate of Granville M. Bolen, deceased. First and final account. The above named Administrators, Guardians and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, for hearing and settlement on Monday, October 7th, 1935, at 9 o'clock a. m. C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge (Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 5)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE 1. Walter R. Snider, Executor of the Estate of George W. Snider, deceased. First and final account. The above named Executor has filed his account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, for hearing and settlement on Monday, September 30th, 1935, at 9 o'clock a. m. C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge (Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26).

PROBATE COURT NOTICE 1. Jennie F. Sark, Executrix of the Estate of Mary A. Martin, deceased. Third and final account. 2. John Little, Guardian of Florence R. Little, a minor. First and final account. 3. Annie McLighton, Executrix of the Estate of John W. Creighton, deceased. First and final account. The above named Executrices and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, for hearing and settlement on Monday, October 14th, 1935, at 9 o'clock a. m. C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge (Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 5, 10).

SEALED PROPOSALS Sealed proposals will be received by the Depositary, Commission of the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the Office of Fred R. Nicholas, Secretary of said Commission, in the Masonic Temple in said City of Circleville, Ohio, until 12 o'clock Noon on Monday, September 23rd, 1935, for the deposit of the funds belonging to the City of Circleville (excepting however, school funds and City years from the 23rd day of October, 1935, from the Banks, Banking Companies and Trust Companies located in the said City of Circleville, Ohio, and in accordance with Ordinance No. 820 of the Ordinances of the City of Circleville, Ohio and also in accordance with the General Statutes of Ohio, in such cases made for greater certainty. Said proposals shall state the rate of interest that will be paid on the average daily balance for the use of said money, and the security that will be offered in case an award is made; said security to be either a bond with good and sufficient surety or the pledge of collateral security as provided by law. Said bids shall be sealed and endorsed "Bid for the use of City Funds" and shall be addressed and delivered to the Secretary of said Commission. Said Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By Order of the Commission. FRED R. NICHOLS, Secretary. (Sept. 16, 23--Daily) (Sept. 19-26--Weekly)

YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY IN CIRCLEVILLE

Dead Stock PHONE CIRC. 104 Reverse Charge CHILICOTHE FERTILIZER

Business Service

The Florentine Beauty Salon BALES BLDG., 2nd FLOOR Permanent waves, \$2.75 to \$7.50. Scalp treatments, complete with finger wave, 75c. Phone 251 for Appointment

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER Reverse Charge TEL 1364 Reverse Charge Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

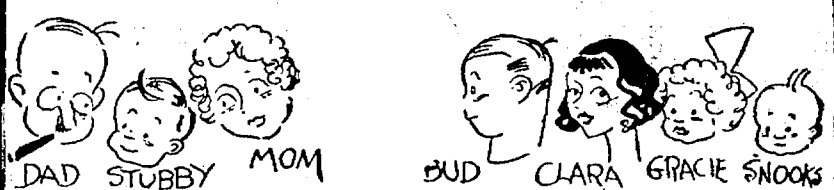
JUST AMONG US GIRLS



It does a boy good to TAKE A TUMBLE to himself once in a while.

HE TUTTS

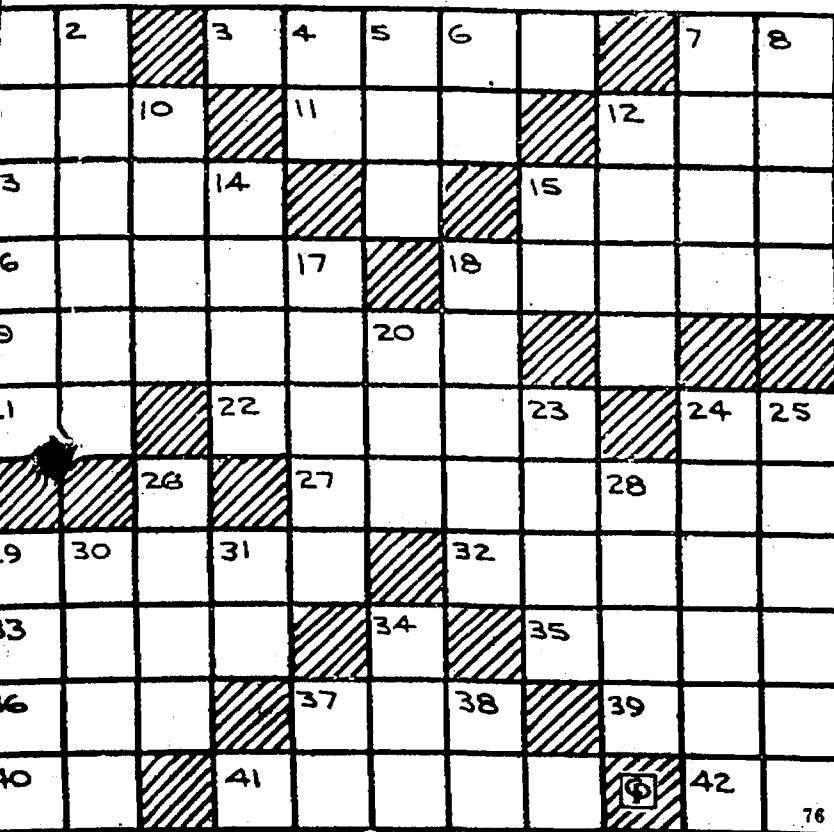
By Crawford Young



WHEN A BOY HASN'T SEEN CLARA FOR A WEEK HE SOMETIMES HARDLY RECOGNIZES HER

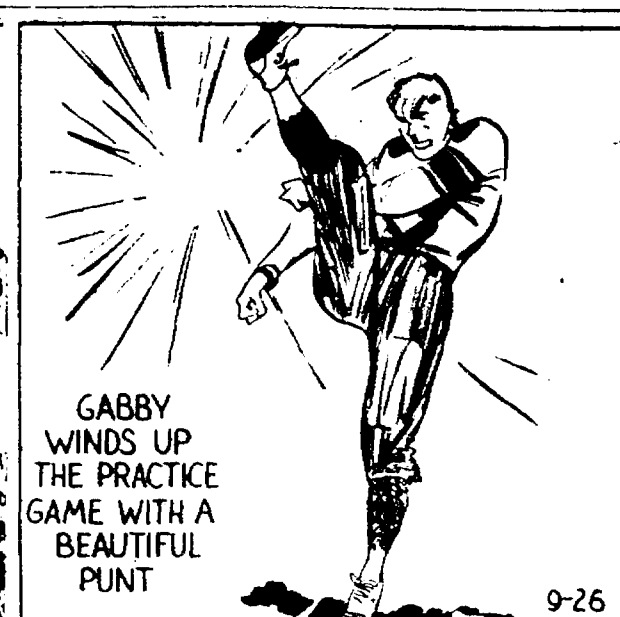
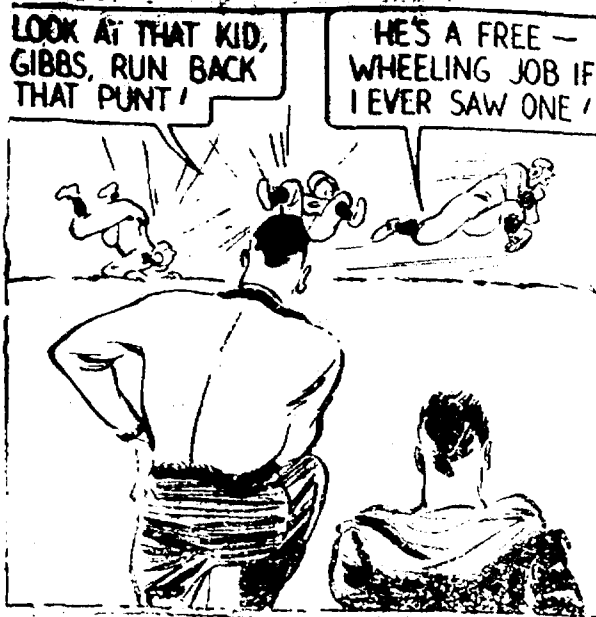


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

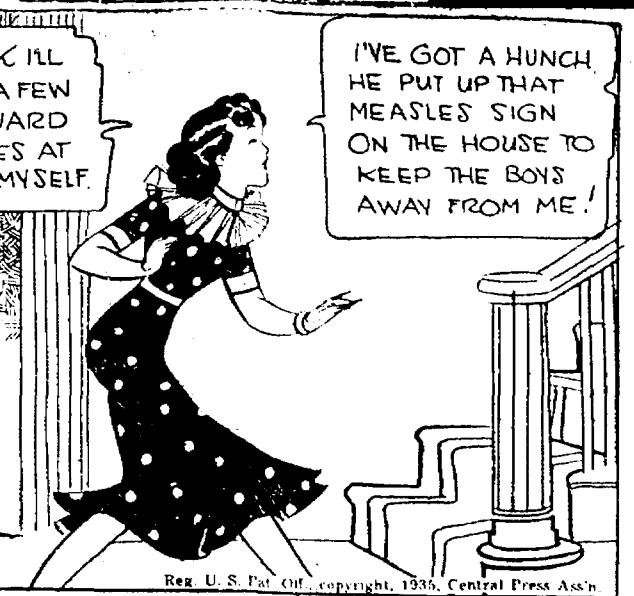


- ACROSS
- 1—Specific gravity (abbr.)
 - 2—Irrigate
 - 3—Dock (abbr.)
 - 4—Female of domestic cattle
 - 5—Tight fitting
 - 6—Wool cap
 - 7—Understand
 - 8—A sound and port of entry in Ontario, Canada
 - 9—A tribe
 - 10—Up to
 - 11—To frequent
 - 12—Postpone
 - 13—A state of the U. S. (abbr.)
 - 14—Any system of
 - 15—Measurement
 - 16—Cerium (symbol)
 - 17—City in Ohio
 - 18—Two pints
 - 19—Gateway of a shinto temple
 - 20—Drive
 - 21—One of the sides of the stage
 - 22—Denote quality (suffix)
 - 23—Mingle
 - 24—Member
 - 25—Tantalum (symbol)
 - 26—To earn the right to
 - 27—Deposit account (abbr.)
 - 28—A young man in training for knight-hood
 - 29—Chills
 - 30—Cases (abbr.)
 - 31—Lawful
 - 32—One of the Spartan bondmen
 - 33—Dark, oily liquid distilled from coal
 - 34—Enough
 - 35—Minted
 - 36—Riddle
 - 37—Prune
 - 38—Leave
 - 39—The she bear (constellation)
 - 40—Back (prefix)
 - 41—A title of knights
 - 42—Myself
 - 43—Greek letter (14th)
- DOWN
- 1—Scrubs thoroughly
 - 2—Dressed
 - 3—Within
 - 4—Greek letter (19th)
 - 5—Letter of the alphabet
 - 6—An executive officer of a college
 - 7—A county in S. E. England
 - 8—Molesters
- Answer to previous puzzle
- | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | O | R | R | U | P | T | | R | A | W |
| O | N | E | | M | A | R | O | O | N | S |
| P | B | I | | D | I | R | T | | | |
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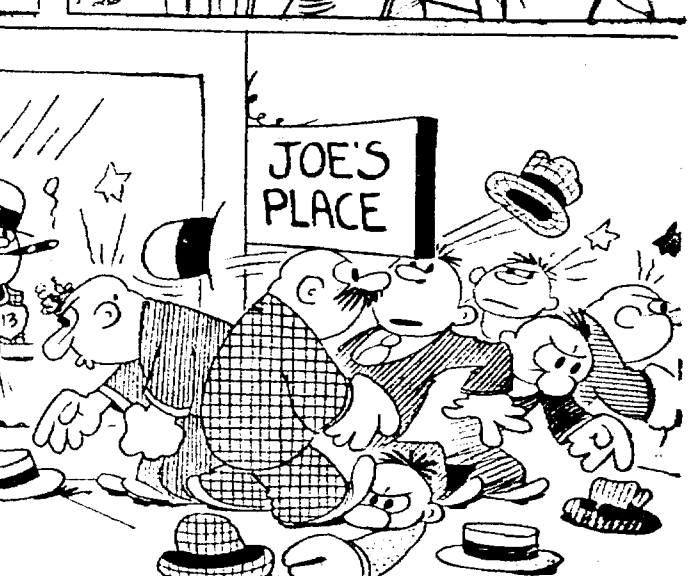
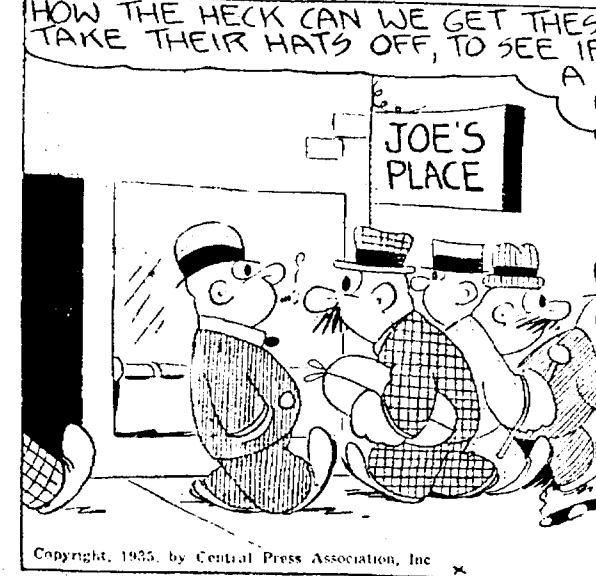
Gabby Gibbs
By William Ritt and Joe King



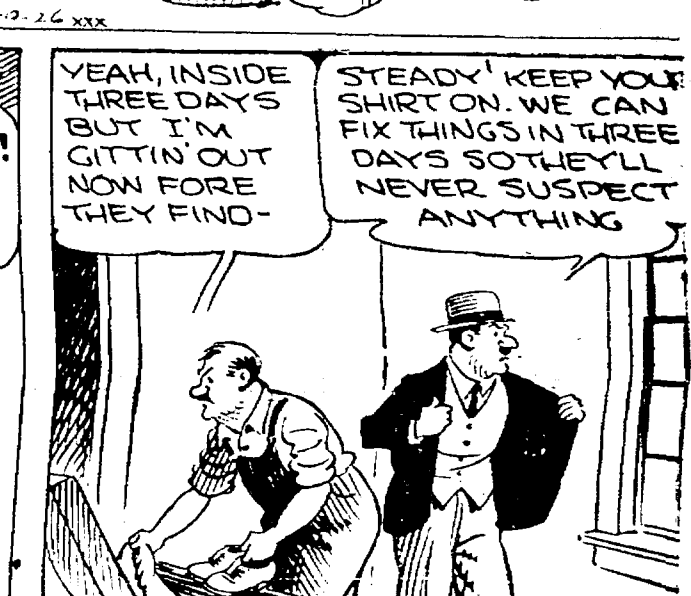
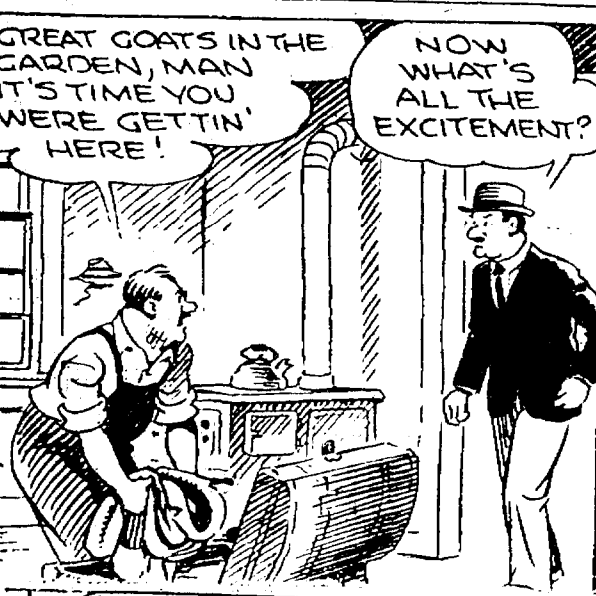
Etta Kett
By Paul Robinson



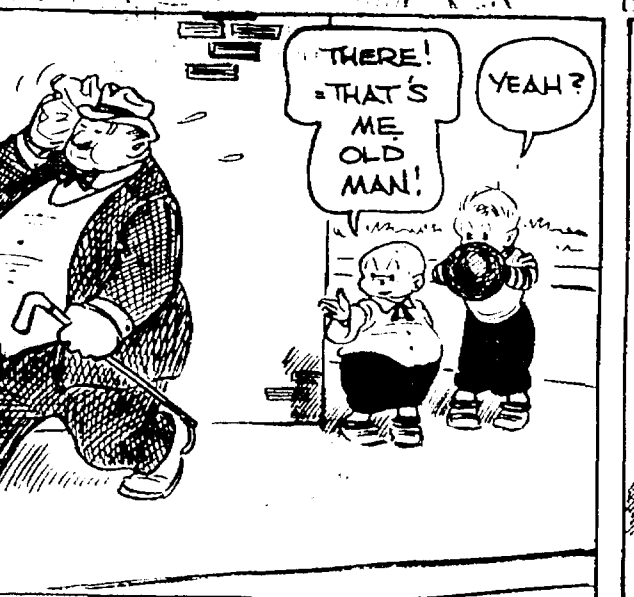
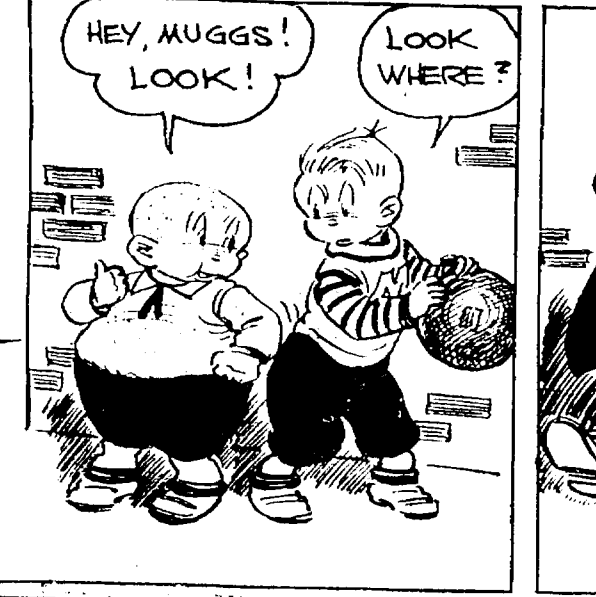
High Pressure Pete
By George Swan



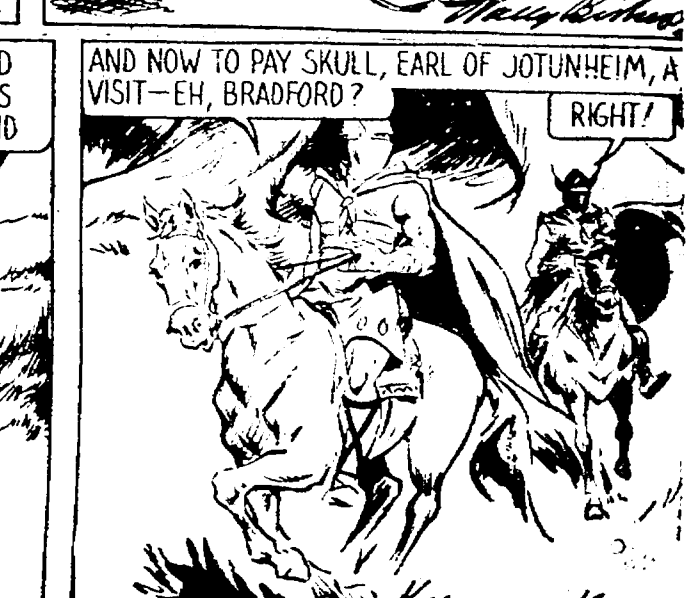
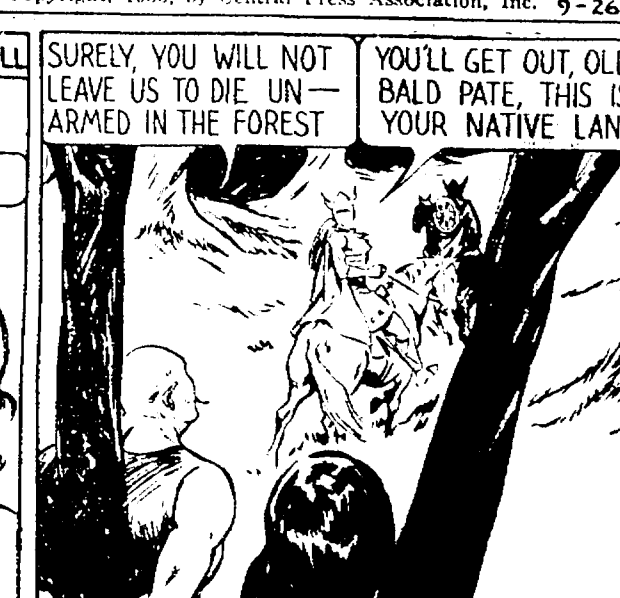
Big Sister
By Les Forgrave



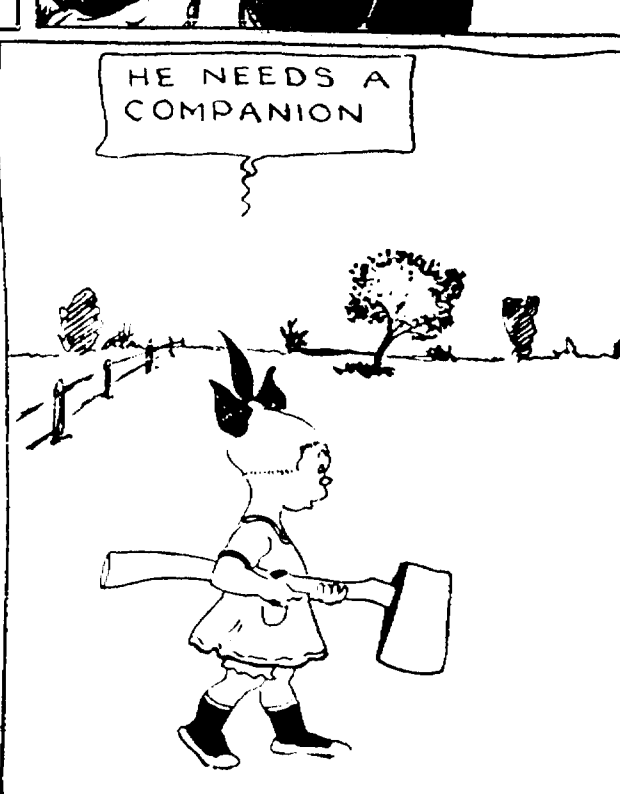
Muggs McGinnis
By Wally Bishop



Brick Bradford
On the Isle Beyond the Ice
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



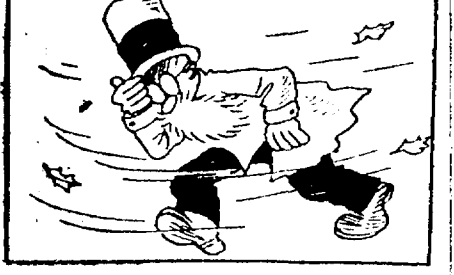
Dorothy Darnit
By Charles McManus



TOWN and COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief

OUR WEATHER MAN



Wednesday
High, 89; low, 60.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	High	Low
Boston, Mass.	84	62
Cleveland, O.	81	62
Duluth, Minn.	72	50
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	50
New Orleans, La.	85	76
New York, N. Y.	76	54

Quality Shoes

Properly fitted on the feet of boys and girls mean

HEALTHY FEET

For the future men and women.

Buy quality footwear at

MACK'S SHOE STORE

Scientific Shoe Fitters

UNDERTAKERS, TOO, ARE NEAR TO YOU — IF YOU HAVE A 'PHONE!

Many of them give Ambulance Service in case of accident!

Who-What-is THE CITY LOAN?

OHIO'S GREATEST PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

TOTAL COMBINED RESOURCES OVER \$9,000,000.00

41 GROUND FLOOR OFFICES LOCATED ALL OVER OHIO

23 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN PERSONAL FINANCE

MORE THAN 50,000 ACTIVE CUSTOMERS

LICENSED AND UNDER STRICT STATE SUPERVISION AND REGULATION

STATEWIDE REPUTATION FOR FAIR DEALING

A DISTINCTIVE DIGNIFIED LOAN SERVICE FOR ORDINARY FOLKS

THE CITY LOAN

CLAYTON G. CHALFIN, Mgr.
132 W. MAIN ST., CIRCLEVILLE

LOANS MADE ALL OVER OHIO

Probate Court

James Shoemaker, 72, Carlton, was taken to the Athens state hospital Wednesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver on a probate court order.

Permits to Wed

Henry Allen Wills, 30, truck driver, Cambridge, and Corinne Josephine Bice, Ashville, Route 1.

Birth Record

A son was born in Berger hospital Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Brown, Rt. 5.

DAVEY LOSES

Continued From Page One

Carey act for relief needs without a vote of the people, since these issues are to be decided from state excise taxes. The Carey act provides approximately \$15,000,000 a year for 15 years from excise taxes for use by counties in caring for poor relief needs.

Earmark Sales Funds

State relief authorities predict \$23,000,000 will be needed during the next 14 months for direct relief. The remaining \$8,000,000, under a suggestion advanced by Rep. P. E. Ward (R), Geauga, member of the joint taxation committee, would be earmarked from sales tax funds.

No legislation to achieve this end was advanced at this session, however, since the sales tax expires at the end of 1935 and leaders in the assembly are convinced it will have to be re-enacted at the second special session Davey expects to call in October.

The senate last night passed the Zoul bill appropriating \$3,000,000 state funds to be expended over a grant of \$2,400,000 to Ohio to launch Davey's PWA program for adding to state institutions.

There was little hope for a bond issue proposal to provide the remaining \$8,000,000 needed by Ohio to put the entire \$20,000,000 PWA program into effect.

LEAGUE ACTS

Continued From Page One

leader in British political affairs, today warned Premier Benito Mussolini to hesitate before embarking upon war.

Churchill, a world traveler familiar with Africa, made his remarks before the city of London Carlton club.

"To cast an army of a quarter of a million embodying the flower of Italian manhood on a barren shore 2,000 miles from home at the end of a drain-pipe like the Suez canal," said Churchill, "is to give hostages to fortune in a manner unparalleled in all history."

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 26 — Ready to roll over the salt deserts of south-eastern Ethiopia at a signal from Mussolini, thousands of Italian motorcyclists and hundreds of tanks are being massed along the border between Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia.

This was the report brought back by Abyssinian spies who managed to escape Italian firing squads, according to word reaching here from Baggan Pur, Ogaden province.

An "epidemic" of spying has broken out on both sides of the frontier, the Dagah Bur reports said, with two or three spies shot every week.

The Ethiopian agents added that as many as thirty Italian airplanes are seen every day making reconnaissance flights.

The Italians are allegedly sending native Somalis disguised as sheiks or merchants—some of them women—into Abyssinia, while Ethiopia is using similar means of counter-espionage.

MARKETS

WHEAT

Sept. — High 98 3/4; Low 97 1/2	Close 98 1/4
Dec. — High 98 3/4; Low 97 1/2	Close 98 1/4
May — High 87 3/4; Low 87 1/2	Close 88 1/4

CORN

Sept. — High 85; Low 84 1/2	Close 84 3/4
Dec. — High 50 3/4; Low 50 1/4	Close 50 1/2
May — High 58 3/4; Low 58 1/2	Close 58 1/4

OATS

Sept. — High 29 1/2; Low 29 1/4	Close 29 1/2
Dec. — High 28 3/4; Low 28 1/4	Close 28 1/2
May — High 29 3/4; Low 29 1/4	Close 29 1/2

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:

Wheat (No. 2 Red) 91c.
Yellow Corn 82c.
White Corn 84c.

Butterfat 22c pound.
Eggs 27c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau)

CHICAGO — Hog Receipts 5500, 2000 direct, 25c lower; Mediums 170,500, 11.60, 11.75; Cattle 5500; Calves, 500; Lambs, 11000.

PITTSBURGH — Hog Receipts 1100, 600 direct, 10-25c lower; Mediums 160-230, 12.15; Sows 10-10.25; Cattle, 600; Calves, 11.00, steady; Lambs, 600, 9.85.

CINCINNATI — Hog Receipts 2300, 200 direct, 10c lower; Mediums 180-230, 11.80; Cattle, 500; Calves, 300; Lambs, 1200.

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OP ASSOCIATION

Wednesday, Sept. 25

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 175 head. Steers and Heifers good to choice, none on sale; medium to good, \$7.75 to \$8.85; common to medium, \$6.00 to \$7.75; Cows, common to good, \$5.00 to \$5.65; canners to common, \$2.00 to \$3.75; Milk Cows, per head, \$14; Bulls, \$5.45 to \$6.05.

HOG RECEIPTS — 440 head. Good to Choice, 180 to 250 lbs., \$11.45 to \$11.55; Lights, 140 to 180 lbs., \$10.35 to \$11.55; Heavyweights, 250 to 400 lbs., \$11.45; PACKING SOWS — Lights, 250 to 350 lbs., 10.30 to 11.45; Heavy 350 to 500 lbs., \$9.50 to \$10.20; Pigs, 100 to 130 lbs., \$10.15 to \$10.45.

CALVES RECEIPTS — 51 head. Good to Choice, \$10.35 to \$11.15; Medium, \$7.80 to \$10.25.

SHEEP and LAMBS Receipts — 193 head. Lambs, fair to choice, \$8.35 to \$9.25; common to fair, \$6.95 to \$7.65; Ewes, fair to choice, \$3.35 to \$3.40; Ewes, common to fair, \$2.00 to \$2.50.

TAYLOR BACKED

MANSFIELD — An effort is being made to have A. B. Taylor of Elyria, former head of the Ohio Bankers' association, elected president of the American Bankers' association.

FOREMAN KILLED

COLUMBUS — Floyd Beecholt, 52, foreman on a PWA construction project, was killed Wednesday afternoon when he was caught between a truck and a crane.

WANTED

A Few Reliable Young Men By National Organization

Must be now employed, have foresight, fair education, mechanical inclination, and be willing to train to spare time or evenings to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE experts on all types of Electric Refrigerators and Air Conditioning equipment. For interview write, giving age and present occupation, UTILITIES ENGINEERING INSTITUTE, 601 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

MEAT PRICES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Hamburger 2 lbs	25c
Large Bologna 2 lbs	25c

Compound Lard lb.	13c	Fresh Sausage lb.	25c
Franks lb.	14c	Rib Lion Pork Chops, lb.	25c
Weiners lb.	18c	Bacon 10 to 12 average	28 1/2c
Ham, Whole, Half lb.	25c	Veal Steak lb.	25c
Round Steak lb.	25c	Boiling Beef lb.	10c
Lo'n Steak lb.	25c	Canadian Bacon lb.	35c
Chuck Roast lb.	14c	Jowl Bacon lb.	25c
Shoulder Roast lb.	14c	Rib Roast lb.	15c

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS

McClarren Meat Mkt.

AT EVELAND GROCERY
30 COURT ST.

The CUSSINS & FEARN Co.

122 N. Court St. Phone 23

A Great Store-Wide Sale of 2500 Famous Beacon GIANT SIZE BLANKETS

72x84 Inches
4 Pound Weight

297 PAIR

Pre-Shrunk Wool and Cotton. Wool Content Not Less Than 5%.

A gigantic purchase! The greatest in our history! Makes possible this remarkably low price which completely disregards a rising market! Because these big fluffy blankets are such values we are sending them to all our stores for selling a limited time only!

Shop early while color selections are complete. Note these features:

Giant Size, 72x84 inches, which gives you that extra tuck-in allowance that means comfort. Downy Nap—Crush the blanket in your hand and delight in its soft, fluffy texture. Fine China Cotton — The best cotton grown for washable blankets. Lustrous Satin Binding — It won't rip off. Held by 3 rows of stitching. Beautiful Black Plaids — 6 inch size in Rose, Orchid, Green, Blue or Gold.

HOT SPOT SPECIALS

BUCKSKIN JACKETS
Beautiful Golden Brown Zipper Models, Sizes 36 to 46 3.24

AUTO HEATERS
Hot Water Heaters Fully Guaranteed 5.95

LINK DOOR MATS
Size 16x24. Rubberized Chain Links 94c

AERIAL KIT
Everything you need for an efficient antenna 79c

APEX "B" BATTERIES
For home or auto radio use 45 Volt Each 88c

ELECTRIC IRONS
Big 5 1/2 lb. size at this low price 94c

Electric Corn Poppers
Makes 3 quarts in five minutes. Special 79c

TOILET PAPER
Tinted to match your bathroom. 12 rolls 47c

LAWN SEED
Famous White House Quality! Sow now, lb. 28c

LAWN BROOMS
Sweep clean without inquiry to lawn 64c

WIPER BLADES
4 Pliers Pure Rubber. Imagine! Only 8c

IRONING TABLES
Fold up compact. Large roomy tops 99c

Get Ready For Squirrel Season!

BUY YOUR HUNTING LICENSE HERE

Foot Ball

Genuine Leather Boys' Model. Valve type. Ready laced! Official Size! 98c

Boys' Helmets
Good Grade Cowhide. Molded, lined crown. Elastic chin strap 1.98

Shoulder Pads
White Felt Padded. Molded fibre shoulder caps and collar bone 1.69

Shot Shells

Special Low Price

12 GAUGE 68c Box 25

Hunting Breeches
Waterproofed, double knee and seat. Rubber lined. 2.79

Shot Guns
Automatic Shell Ejector. Full 30-inch barrel. Without stock, 12, 16, 20, and 410 gauge. 6.95

Hunting Coats
Four Button Style of good quality double tilted duck. Cut full for free body action. 2.59

You Save Here on Fine Heaters

New Modern LIGHTING FIXTURES 4.40

Beautiful new 4-Light Dining Room Fixtures with 13 inch spread. Switch burns 1, 3 or 4 lights. Buy now at Fall Sale Prices!

Bath Heaters
Fully enclosed for safety. White or green and Ivory enamel finish 2.15

Radiant Style Plain white porcelain enamel or green and ivory 5.25

Famous Ray Glo Brilliant Fires
Ray Glo Burner insures positive complete combustion. 10 Radiant Size with cast andirons. Two Tone Tan Backwall. 10.95

SMOKE, FIRE AND ELBOW
2 1/2 inch Galvanized 24-inch Joints, 26 Gauges. Length 34c

8-Inch Galvanized Furnace Elbows 26 Gauge 37c

Other sizes are proportionately 1/10 w priced.

Paint & Beautify Your Home

SAVE ON INTERIOR PAINTS

59c qt.

WALL COAT 65c

INTERIOR ENAMEL 79c

Easy to apply! Quick to dry! Economical! For all interior decorating!

COCHRAN'S INTERIOR PAINTS
VARNISH STAIN
QUICK DRY
DARK OAK

COCHRAN'S FLOOR PAINT
COCHRAN'S INTERIOR PAINT

COCHRAN'S WALL COAT
COCHRAN'S INTERIOR ENAMEL

PAINT YOUR ROOF
BLACK
Single Gallon 95c

MAROON
Gal. in 5's 1.10

Single Gal 1.20

Fine heavy duty, metal protective roof paint! Buy now at Fall Sale Prices!

TOWN and COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief

OUR WEATHER MAN



Wednesday

High, 89; low, 60.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	High	Low
Boston, Mass.	76	54
Cleveland, O.	84	62
Duluth, Minn.	72	56
Los Angeles, Calif.	73	60
New Orleans, La.	86	76
New York, N. Y.	76	54

Quality

Shoes

Properly fitted on the feet of boys and girls mean

HEALTHY FEET

For the future men and women.

MACK'S SHOE STORE

Scientific Shoe Fitters

Local Briefs

Selects Assistants—George McDowell, chairman of the Scout Court of Honor, has selected Ray Davis, Fred Clark and Harry Steinhauer as his assistants for the session at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Chamber of Commerce room.

Mrs. Smith Injured—Mrs. Hattie Smith, formerly of this city, fell from a door-step at her home on the CCC highway in the western part of the county, and suffered minor injuries.

Marshall Is Home—Marshall Charles Hill, injured at the close of New Holland's centennial celebration in a brawl, has been returned to his home from Mt. Carmel hospital. His assailants are serving time in the Cincinnati workhouse.

New Man Joins Race—Because George Welker of Lancaster has accepted a position with the Hardin Stevenson garage here he has been forced to withdraw from the race for Lancaster council. His place on the ticket will be taken by J. C. Riddle.

Hospital News

Mrs. Harold McCord, N. Court-st., is reported slowly recovering in Berger hospital after a major operation.

George Goddard, Rt. 2, was taken home from Berger hospital Wednesday evening. He underwent a major operation.

Raymond Myers, R. F. D. 1, and Mrs. John W. Kroose, R. F. D. 5, were discharged from Berger hospital, Thursday, and William Stottlemire, was taken to his home on the Williamsport-pk. Wednesday.

Mr. Myers was in the hospital for treatment. Mrs. Kroose recently underwent a major operation and Mr. Stottlemire was receiving treatment for a broken leg and broken arm suffered several weeks ago when he was hit by an automobile.

Probate Court

James Shoemaker, 72, Tarleton, was taken to the Athens state hospital Wednesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver on a probate court order.

Permits to Wed

Henry Allen Willis, 30, truck driver, Cambridge, and Corinne Josephine Bice, Ashville, Route 1.

Birth Record

A son was born in Berger hospital Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Brown, Rt. 5.

DAVEY LOSES

Continued From Page One

Carey act for relief needs without a vote of the people, since these issues are to be serviced from state excise taxes. The Carey act provides approximately \$15,000,000 a year for 15 years from excise taxes for use by counties in caring for poor relief needs.

Earmark Sales Funds

State relief authorities predict \$23,000,000 will be needed during the next 14 months for direct relief. The remaining \$8,000,000, under a suggestion advanced by Rep. P. E. Ward (R), Geauga, member of the joint taxation committee, would be earmarked from sales tax funds.

No legislation to achieve this end was advanced at this session, however, since the sales tax expires at the end of 1935 and leaders in the assembly are convinced it will have to be re-enacted at the second special session Davey expects to call in October.

The senate last night passed the Zoul bill appropriating \$3,000,000 state funds to be expended if the federal government turns over a grant of \$2,400,000 to Ohio to launch Davey's PWA program for adding to state institutions. There was little hope for a bond issue proposal to provide the remaining \$8,000,000 needed by Ohio to put the entire \$20,000,000 PWA program into effect.

LEAGUE ACTS

Continued From Page One

leader in British political affairs, today warned Premier Benito Mussolini to hesitate before embarking upon war.

Churchill, a world traveler familiar with Africa, made his remarks before the city of London Carlton club.

"To cast an army of a quarter of a million embodying the flower of Italian manhood on a barren shore 2,000 miles from home at the end of a drain-pipe like the Suez canal," said Churchill, "is to give hostages to fortune in a manner unparalleled in all history."

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 26 — Ready to roll over the salt deserts of south-eastern Ethiopia at a signal from Mussolini, thousands of Italian motorcyclists and hundreds of tanks are being massed along the border between Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia.

This was the report brought back by Abyssinian spies who managed to escape Italian firing squads, according to word reaching here from Baggan Pur, Ogaden province.

An "epidemic" of spying has broken out on both sides of the frontier, the Dagga Bar reports said, with two or three spies shot every week.

The Ethiopian agents added that as many as thirty Italian airplanes are seen every day making reconnaissance flights.

The Italians are allegedly sending native Somalis disguised as sheiks or merchants—some of them women—into Abyssinia, while Ethiopia is using similar means of counter-espionage.

MARKETS

WHEAT

Sept. — High 98½; Low 97½; Close 98½ 7/8.
Dec. — High 98½; Low 97½; Close 98½ 1/4.
May — High, 87½; Low, 97½; Close 98 1/8.

CORN

Sept. — High 85; Low 83½; Close 84 7/8.
Dec. — High 59½; Low 58; Close 59 1/4.
May — High 58½; Low 57; Close 58 1/8.

OATS

Sept. — High 29½; Low 29; Close 29 1/2.
Dec. — High 28½; Low 28; Close 28 1/4.
May — High 29½; Low 29; Close 29 1/2.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:
Wheat (No. 2 Red) 91c.
Yellow Corn 82c.
White Corn 84c.

Butterfat 22c pound.
Eggs 27c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau)
CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 5500, 2000 direct, 25c lower; Mediums 170-250, 11.60, 11.75; Cattle, 5500; Calves, 1500; Lambs, 11000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 1100, 600 direct, 10-25c lower; Mediums, 160-230, 12.15; Sows, 10-25; Cattle, 600; Calves, 1100, steady; Lambs, 600, 9.00, 9.85.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 2300, 290 direct, 10c lower; Mediums, 180-250, 11.80; Cattle, 500; Calves, 300; Lambs, 1200.

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OP ASSOCIATION
Wednesday, Sept. 25

CATTLE RECEIPTS—175 head. Steers and Heifers, good to choice, none on sale; medium to good, \$7.75 to \$8.85; common to medium, \$6.00 to \$7.75; Cows, common to good, \$5.00 to \$5.65; canners to common, \$2.90 to \$3.75; Milk Cows, per head, \$44; Bulls, \$5.45 to \$6.05.

HOG RECEIPTS—440 head. Good to Choice, 180 to 250 lbs., \$11.45 to \$11.55; Lights, 140 to 180 lbs., \$10.35 to \$11.55; Heavyweights, 250 to 400 lbs., \$11.45.

PACKING SOWS—Lights, 250 to 350 lbs., 10.30 to 11.45; Heavy 350 to 500 lbs., \$9.50 to \$10.20; Pigs, 100 to 130 lbs., \$10.15 to \$10.45.

CALVES RECEIPTS—51 head. Good to Choice, \$10.35 to \$11.15; Medium, \$7.50 to \$10.25.

SHEEP and LAMBS Receipts—193 head. Lambs, fair to choice, \$8.35 to \$9.25; common to fair, \$6.95 to \$7.65; Ewes, fair to choice, \$3.35 to \$3.40; Ewes, common to fair, \$2.00 to \$2.50.

TAYLOR BACKED

MANSFIELD—An effort is being made to have A. B. Taylor of Elyria, former head of the Ohio Bankers' association, elected president of the American Bankers' association.

FOREMAN KILLED

COLUMBUS—Floyd Bechtol, 52, foreman on a PWA construction project, was killed Wednesday afternoon when he was caught between a truck and a crane.

WANTED

A Few Reliable Young Men By National Organization
Most be now employed, have foresight, fair education, mechanical inclinations, and be willing to train to spare time or evenings to qualify as INSTALLATION and REPAIR experts on all types of Electric Refrigerators and Air Conditioning equipment. For interview write, giving age and present occupation, UTILITIES ENGINEERING INSTITUTE, 601 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

MEAT PRICES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Hamburger 2 lbs 25c
Large Bologna 2 lbs 25c

Compound Lard	13c	Fresh Sausage	25c
lb.		Rib Lion Pork	25c
Franks	14c	Chops, lb.	25c
lb.		Bacon 10 to 12	28½c
Weiners	18c	average	
lb.		Veal Steak	25c
Ham, Whole, Half	25c	lb.	
lb.		Boiling Beef	10c
Round Steak	25c	lb.	
lb.		Canadian Bacon	35c
Loin Steak	25c	lb.	
lb.		Jowl Bacon	25c
Chuck Roast	14c	lb.	
lb.		Rib Roast	15c
Shoulder Roast	14c	lb.	

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS

McClarren Meat Mkt.

AT EVELAND GROCERY

SC. COURT ST.

The CUSSINS & FEARN Co.

122 N. Court St. Phone 23

A Great Store-Wide Sale of

2500 Famous GIANT SIZE BLANKETS

72x84 Inches
4 Pound Weight

297 PAIR

Pre-Shrunk Wool and Cotton. Wool Content Not Less Than 5%.

A gigantic purchase! The greatest in our history! Makes possible this remarkably low price which completely disregards a rising market! Because these big fluffy blankets are such values we are sending them to all our stores for selling a limited time only!

Shop early while color selections are complete. Note these features:

- Giant Size, 72x84 inches, which gives you that extra touch in allowance that means comfort.
- Downy Nap-Crush the Blanket in your hand and delight in its soft, fluffy texture.
- Fine China Cotton — The best cotton grown for washblankets.
- Lustrous Sateen Binding — It won't rip off. Held by 3 rows of stitching.
- Beautiful Black Plaids — 6 inch size in Rose, Orchid, Green, Blue or Gold.

HOT SPOT SPECIALS

BUCKSKIN JACKETS
Beautiful Golden Brown Zipper Models, Sizes 36 to 46 **3.24**

AUTO HEATERS
Hot Water Heaters — Fully Guaranteed **5.95**

LINK DOOR MATS
Size 16x24. Rubberized Chain Links **94c**

AERIAL KIT
Everything you need for an efficient antenna **79c**

APEX "B" BATTERIES
For home or auto radio use. 45 Volt Each **88c**

ELECTRIC IRONS
Big 5½ lb. size at this low price **94c**

Electric Corn Poppers
Makes 3 quarts in five minutes. Special **79c**

TOILET PAPER
Tinted to match your bathroom. 12 rolls **47c**

LAWN SEED
Famous White House Quality! Sow now, lb. **28c**

LAWN BROOMS
Sweep clean without inquiry to lawn **64c**

WIPER BLADES
4 Pines Pure Rubber. Imagine! Only **8c**

IRONING TABLES
Fold up compact. Large roomy tops. **99c**

Get Ready For Squirrel Season!

BUY YOUR HUNTING LICENSE HERE

Foot Ball

Genuine Leather
Boys' Model. Valve type. Ready laced! Official Size! **98c**

Boys' Helmets
Good Grade Cowhide. Molded, lined crown. Elastic chin strap **1.98**

Shoulder Pads
White Felt Padded. Molded fibre shoulder caps and collar bone **1.69**

Band! Shot Shells

Special Low Price

12 GAUGE 68c Box 25

A high class shell with punch and killing power at a wonderful low price.
PETERS SHOT SHELLS — High Velocity and Buy Your Hunting License at Any Cussins & Fearn Store

Hunting Breaches

Waterproofed, double knee and seat. Rubber lined. **2.79**

Shot Guns

Automatic Shell Ejector, Full 30-inch barrel. Walnut Stock, 12, 16, 20, and 410 gauge. **6.95**

Hunting Coats

Four Button Style of good quality double filled duck. Cut full for free body action. **2.59**

You Save Here on Fine Heaters

New Modern LIGHTING FIXTURES

4.40

Beautiful new 4-Light Dining Room Fixtures with 13 inch spread. Switch burns 1, 3 or 4 lights. Buy now at Fall Sale Prices!

Bath Heaters

Fully enclosed for safety. White or green and Ivory enamel finish. Radiant Style! Plain white porcelain enamel or green and ivory **2.15**

2.15

Famous Ray Glo Brilliant Fires

Ray Glo Burner insure positive complete combustion. 10 Radiant Size with cast andirons. Two Tone Tan Backwall **10.95**

SMOKE PIPE AND ELBOW

6-inch Galvanized 24-inch Joints. 26 Gauges. Length **34c**

8-Inch Galvanized Furnace Elbows 26 Gauge 37c
Other sizes are proportionately 10% w price.

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OHIO'S GREATEST PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

TOTAL COMBINED RESOURCES OVER \$9,000,000.00

41 GROUND FLOOR OFFICES LOCATED ALL OVER OHIO

23 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN PERSONAL FINANCE

MORE THAN 50,000 ACTIVE CUSTOMERS

LICENSED AND UNDER STRICT STATE SUPERVISION AND REGULATION

STATEWIDE REPUTATION FOR FAIR DEALING

A DISTINCTIVE DIGNIFIED LOAN SERVICE FOR ORDINARY FOLKS

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CLAYTON G. CHALFIN, Mgr.
132 W. MAIN ST., CIRCLEVILLE

LOANS MADE ALL OVER OHIO

Paint & Beautify Your Home

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Your Choice—Gallon, ... **1.98**

- Wood Lacquer
- Ground Color
- Floor Paint

Refinish all your floors and woodwork now!

59c qt.

WALL COAT 65c

A beautiful flat washable finish for walls and woodwork.

INTERIOR ENAMEL 79c

Easy to apply! Quick to dry! Economical! For all interior decorating!

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83c Gal in 5's

PAINT YOUR ROOF

BLACK Single Gallon **93c**
MAROON Gal. in 5's **1.10**
Single Gal **1.20**
Fine heavy duty, metal protective roof paint! Buy now at Fall Sale Prices!